Princeton
Town Topics

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BURDEN BEARERS: Officials with the New Jersey Division of Fish and wildlife remove a 100-pound black bear cub from the back yard of a Hamilton Township residence, where it was captured on Saturday. The bear is believed to have passed through Princeton Township on Thursday and Friday. A bear of approximately the same age was spotted in and around the Institute Woods as recently as Monday evening. Story on page 7. (Brian McCarthy photo)

Olympic Torch Will Blaze Through Town Tuesday Pausing for Ceremony at Princeton Cemetery

From colonial times onward, the two salient features of Princeton have been its location, midway between New York and Philadelphia, and the presence of Princeton University. Both put Princeton on the map for a visit from the 1996 Olympic Torch Relay.

On Tuesday, June 18, the Olympic Torch Relay will come through Princeton on its way to the 1996 Olympic Summer Games in Atlanta, Ga. It will stop briefly in Princeton Cemetery to pay homage to the founder of the modern day Olympic Games, William M. Sloane, a lifetime Princeton resident and former professor at the College of New Jersey who is buried there. Prof. Sloane was on sabbatical in Europe when he met Baron deCoubertin, organizer of the first modern Olympics, and agreed to serve on the international organizing committee for the Olympics held in Athens in the spring of 1896.

Tuesday is Day 53 of the Olympic Torch Relay, billed as the largest, longest and most inclusive in Olympic history. It began in Los Angeles on April 27 and has been wending its way across the United States, routed to go through 42 of the 48 contiguous states and 29 state capitals. Ten thousand torchbearers are passing the flame for approximately one third of its 15,000 mile journey. For the rest of the way it is traveling by train, canoe, seaplane, ore boat, trolley, bicycle, cable car, horseback, rowing shell, and steamboat.

Entering New Jersey by ferry from lower Manhattan Tuesday morning, the Olympic Torch Relay will pass through Jersey City and Basking Ridge on its way to Philadelphia Tuesday night. It is expected to cross into Princeton via Route 206 at approximately 6:15 on Tuesday evening, arriving by bicycle.

Turning left onto Cherry Hill Road and immediately bearing right on Mt. Lucas, it will proceed up Witherspoon Street past Community Park School at approximately 6:25. The torch is due at Princeton Cemetery at 6:30 for a brief graveside service. Prof. Sloane's grandson, William M. Sloane of Ewing, is expected to attend as are members of the Garrett family, whose forebear, Robert Garrett, was one of the four Princeton students Prof. Sloane recruited to participate in the first modern Olympics held in Athens in the spring of 1896.

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An Open Space Tax Proposed to Acquire New Playing Fields

Faced with the fact that use of the Princeton University-owned playing fields off Washington Road for community recreation is becoming increasingly problematic, the Planning Board voted last week to recommend that the two governing bodies consider an open space tax.

Under state statute, a governing body may establish a tax to support, improve or maintain parks, playgrounds and open space after a referendum has been passed by the voters. West Windsor is an example of a municipality that has imposed such a tax.

The Master Plan subcommittee, where this idea originated, is also recommending that the Planning Board urge the governing bodies to consider the purchase of the 38-acre Weller estate for recreation and park use. The tract is up for sale and is believed to be under active consideration by several buyers.

In a memo to the Planning Board, Joseph P. O'Neill, who heads the Master Plan subcommittee, points out that Princeton University is increasingly having to use its soccer fields for its own students. He notes that some 600 youngsters in the Princeton Soccer Association currently use those fields every weekend and without them would have no other place to play.

In fact, the number is more like 1200 youngsters from kindergarten

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Neighborhood Conditions Attacked By 50 John-Witherspoon Residents

About 50 residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood came to a meeting at the Clay Street Learning Center last Wednesday night determined that their long-standing complaints about neighborhood conditions finally be heard by the officials in charge.

Garbage and overcrowding — particularly at the building on the corner of John Street and Leigh Avenue — disturbed many in attendance. They expressed concern and indignation to the mayors and police chiefs of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, all of whom were present Wednesday night. The building at John and Leigh is almost entirely in the Township.

Pictures were passed around. One, taken over the Memorial Day weekend, showed a row of 45 garbage cans on the John Street side of the building. Also on this side are a series of five-foot-high stucco walls which were built to shelter additional cans.

Several residents said that the building's owner, Alfred Kahn, appeared to have recently added two

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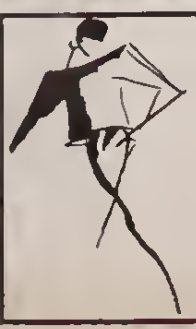

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Senior Housing Ordinance Tabled by Township Committee; Pros and Cons of Leaf Blower Ban Discussed Further

There was lots of discussion at Township Committee on Monday night but action on the larger issues, such as senior housing and a ban on leaf blowers, was postponed.

The housing ordinance that was up for public hearing was the one on establishing two overlay districts in existing residential zones where housing restricted to senior citizens age 62 and up could be built at a density of eight units an acre. The ordinances permitting assisted-living facilities and nursing homes as a conditional use in certain areas of the Township, and the ordinance permitting senior housing on the land owned by Princeton Shopping Center were not scheduled for public hearing before final adoption until Monday, June 17.

There were several Hunt Drive residents present to express concerns about the residential senior market housing overlay (R-SMO) district that is proposed for a portion of an 11-acre property that lies between Hunt Drive and the back of Elm Court. The property is currently owned by the bank that foreclosed on the previous owner's mortgage. The residents expressed concerns about the size of whatever buildings that will be built there and also about access to the property.

Professional Planner Lee Solow said the size and location of buildings would not be known until a developer makes an application to the Planning Board. He pointed out that the ordinance under consideration contains standards as to maximum average size of units and maximum height of buildings as well as buffers and setbacks. He also acknowledged that the site presents difficulties in terms of access but that it was felt an applicant would make and arrangement with Elm Court for an access through its parking lot.

The Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) had requested a change in the other overlay district on the Arcaro tract to allow space for a recreation buffer between Griggs Farm and whatever senior housing that would be built on a portion of the site. There were no residents present to speak about this area on Monday. The changes that ZARC is recommending would require reintroduction of the ordinance in an amended form.

Township Committee decided not to introduce the ordinance with the amendment on Monday night, but to go hold a public hearing on all three senior housing ordinances as planned on Monday, June 17.

Development Fees

In other business, Committee introduced an ordinance pertaining to the collection of affordable housing development fees from nonprofit educational institutions. The ordinance, which was developed in conjunction with representatives of Princeton University, the Township Housing Board and the New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing, exempts construction by an educational or nonprofit institution that will not create new jobs or add new full-time employees. Examples are dormitories or student housing that does not introduce or bring to the school any new full-time employees, or athletic fields and athletic facilities, such as the Palmer Stadium reconstruction.

The ordinance also authorizes, but does not require, the Township to enter into a multi-year agreement with an educational/nonprofit institution so as to agree upon a specific sum to be contributed by the institution as affordable housing development fees. Payment of this sum would be spread out over a number of years. Last December, Princeton Borough entered into such an agreement with Princeton University, providing for the payment of $150,000 over a five-year time frame. The amount was based on the net increased valuation of the University's proposed construction during the next five years.

Public hearing on the ordinance will be held on Monday, June 24.

Incinerotor News

In work session Committee heard a lengthy and detailed presentation on the proposed Mercer County incinerator from representatives of the Mercer County Improvement Authority. Because it does not have municipal garbage collection, the Township was not in a position to "sign on" to a 20-year contract to use the proposed facility. However, Committee members had many questions as to the economic and environmental impacts of the facility, particularly the "stranded" investment costs arising from earlier proposals.

The MCIA representatives were straightforward in answering all questions, and Committee members seemed reasonably satisfied with the answers.

Also in work session, Committee formally received the Joint Consolidation Study Commission's report but elected not to respond other than through the comments individual Committee members had already made to the Commission. One of the concerns Phyllis Marchand had was the representation on the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority.

Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder suggested that the Commission give thought to the mayor of a consolidated Princeton being full-time rather than part-time. Having served for a year and a half, she said she found the job "an enormous undertaking" and added that she was aware of all the issues there are in a town of $2 billion in rateables.

Leaf Blowers, Again

Finally, Committee listened to more pros and cons on the matter of whether or not to ban gasoline-powered leaf blowers. Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer presented a memorandum prepared by an associate who had reviewed various ordinances prohibiting or limiting the use of gas-powered leaf blowers. She reported that in a majority of other communities, gasoline-powered leaf blowers are regulated, not prohibited.

The memo suggested items that should be included in an ordinance which limits but does not prohibit the use of gas-powered leaf blowers. Topping the list is permitting the use of these leaf blowers only during the fall season when the Township collects leaves and during the spring season when people are doing clean-up after the winter months. It also suggests limiting the use to 8 to 6 on weekdays and from 10 to 5 on weekends and legal holidays.

Requiring all users of gas-powered leaf blowers to have mufflers installed which limit the noise to less than 85 decibels — the sound level of lawn mowers and power tools — is another suggestion. Finally the memo notes there should be no restrictions on the use of electric leaf blowers.

Mr. Schmierer advised Committee that it is not practical to believe that the Township could enforce any regulation of gasoline-powered leaf blowers by checking decibel levels when they are in use. The machines are mobile and by the time the police could get to a property with a decibel-measuring machine, the leaf blowing could have stopped.

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GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT: Lewis Edge serves up pancakes at the Rotary Club's annual breakfast held in Palmer Square last Saturday. His customers include Campbell and Alexander Van Plantinga and Amanda Edge. *(Brian McCarthy photo)*

Neighbors Are "Adamantly" Opposed To Proposed Plans for Sheldon House

Armed with maps showing other parking areas in the vicinity, enlarged color photographs of trees that would be destroyed and a petition with 67 signatures, neighbors on Mercer Street made it clear to the Planning Board that they are "adamantly" opposed to the plan by which the Sheldon House at No.10 Mercer Street would become the headquarters of the Bonner Foundation and the Nassau Club next door would gain additional parking in the back.

Tom Laetitizia, attorney for the Nassau Club, described the plan as "a collaborative effort" between the club and the foundation leading to benefits for both. Set back from Mercer Street on a 1.17 acre lot, the Sheldon House is owned by Princeton University which has been endeavoring to sell it. It has been advertised in the Princeton Alumni Weekly at an asking price of $1.1 million.

Mr. Laetitizia cited as one of the benefits the renovation and occupancy of an historic house that has been vacant for a long time. This would involve "introducing a new use for the house, one which we believe is by nature of low intensity," he said.

In addition the plan would provide what was described as "overflow" parking for the Nassau Club in a 40-space parking lot to be constructed behind the house. The access to the lot would be via the club's existing entrance driveway. A portion of that driveway is on the No. 10 Mercer Street lot, and the Nassau Club has an easement for its use which could change with a change in ownership.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

Ken Kunzman, attorney for the Bonner Foundation and a member and secretary of its board of trustees, told the Planning Board the foundation intended to maintain the house as it is and to retain an architect with credentials in historic preservation. He said the front porch needs to be replaced and acknowledged there would be interior work needed to bring the building up to code for office use by a foundation.

He said the Bonner Foundation has no intention to expand and can service its programs with the 6 to 8 employees who work a traditional 9 to 5 schedule. "We are positively committed to retaining the historic character of the property and the landscaping will be second to none," Mr. Kunzman asserted.

Wayne Meisel, who grew up in Princeton and was invited by Bertram and Cornelia Bonner to return to town and help them set up a foundation to "help the person that's hurting," as he put it, described the non-profit organization as an "anti-poverty foundation." He outlined its Crisis Ministry and Bonner Scholars programs and spoke of the recent emphasis on being more of a presence in Mercer County.

"We're a good group of people," Mr. Meisel said. "We consider ourselves a family and we hope we can be part of the neighborhood."

Whatever positive feelings that were generated about the plan up to this point were quickly obliterated as far as the neighbors were concerned when Sam deTuro, president of Woodwinds and a recognized tree expert, spoke about the number of trees that would be destroyed. Mr. deTuro said there were 40 "significant" trees on the

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Fried Chicken Picnic

The D&R Canal watch will hold a fried chicken picnic at Turning Basin Park, on the canal at Alexander Street, on Monday, June 17 at 6:30. A brief annual meeting will be held.

James C. Amon, executive director, D&R Canal Commission, will discuss recent canal improvements and future plans. The evening will conclude with a guided walk along the canal. The event will be held rain or shine. Canoe rentals will be available from 11 to 6, weather permitting.

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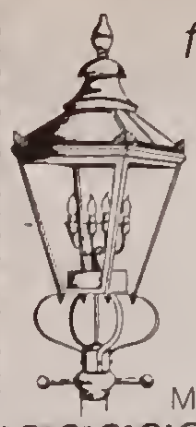

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Sheldon House

Continued from Preceding Page

property and that the plan proposed removing 13 in the center, leaving 27 on the perimeter. He said that understory landscaping would be added to the perimeter.

Attorney Retained

Attorney Tom Hall, who said he had been retained by some of the neighbors, told the Planning Board the neighbors had no objection to the Bonner Foundation and the "great work" it does. What they object to, Mr. Hall said, is changing the use of the house and the permanent and long term effect that might have. "The intrusiveness of this proposal has to be understood," Mr. Hall said. "This is a very massive change."

He told the board it should ask, "Is this trip necessary?" He noted that the Chambers Street parking lot is underutilized and said that the "massive trees" in the back of the Sheldon House property create an "ambiance" that the board should recognize. "You should ask yourselves, 'Is this the best solution?' and 'Would other solutions work?'," Mr. Hall said.

Mr. Hall was followed to the podium by a parade of neighbors, starting with Rob Robertson and his wife Carolyn of 28 Mercer Street, who presented a petition with 67 signatures of residents opposed to the plan. Mr. Robertson spoke of the Mercer Hill Historic District in which Sheldon House and the neighborhood is located. He described the district as being "very fragile" and the proposed change in use as being "incompatible" with the residential zoning. He said there was more than enough parking in the neighborhood already and asked what would happen in the long term, should the ownership change hands.

Mrs. Robertson showed zoning maps on which parking lots in the vicinity, such as at Trinity Church and Princeton Seminary, had been colored in pink. She pointed out that there was public parking available in the Chambers Street parking garage two-tenths of a mile away from the Nassau Club and echoed her husband's sentiments about the district being fragile and the plan being "a disaster." She and Mrs. John Kerr of 42 Mercer Street showed the board enlarged mounted color photographs of the trees behind the Sheldon House.

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ETHAN ALLEN
HOME INTERIORS

FUND RAISER A SUCCESS: John Witherspoon Middle Schoool students organized a dessert concert fund-raiser to help with the costs of providing a recording of the spring concert to each student participant. Student servers, from left, are Alex Goodman, Alissa Delbarre, Leslie Griffin, Lauren Poor, Chelsea Coakley, LindaMarie Coakley, Shawn Parell, Diane Ventura, and Robert Forman.

Sheldon House

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Kerr asked whether the Nassau Club had done studies to show that it needed the parking or that there were no alternatives. Edward Nelson, 24 Mercer Street, spoke about the beauty and tranquility afforded by the trees. Laura Chancellor, spoke on behalf of her parents, John and Barbara Chancellor, who live at 36 Mercer Street. "They treasure this neighborhood and this street," Ms. Chancellor said.

Harold Powers, 26 Mercer Street, suggested that additional parking could be accommodated on the Nassau Club's existing land. Mrs. Gene Budig, 40 Mercer Street, told the board that "hundreds of others" who were not residents of the district would want to sign the petition that she and 66 others had signed.

Frank Strasburger, 53 University Place, pointed out that the neighborhood was "encompassed by institutions" and had managed to survive "but barely so." He spoke of how easily parking lots expand and asked the board to imagine black top from Mercer Street to Dickinson Street. He invoked the names of T.S. Elliot and Albert Einstein, both of whom occupied houses in the neighborhood, and remarked that tourists "come running to look at these places."

"We need to move very carefully," Mr. Strasburger said. Others noted that the proposed Nassau Club parking lot would be visible from the alley that runs behind the property from Alexander Street to the University Store parking lot and that that alley should not become a street. It was also noted that if the Bonner Foundation were to use the house as its headquarters and use the driveway that runs next to No. 24 Mercer as access to parking for its own employees, that would deprive No. 24 and No. 26 from use of this drive for their own off-street parking.

Both properties are occupied by University faculty and neither has off-street parking. Someone asked whether there was a representative of the University present (there was not). Someone else summed up the feeling of the neighborhood by saying, "We don't have a problem with the Bonner Foundation, just the Nassau Club."

There was a discussion of whether the Bonner Foundation really needed the 10 parking spaces in the separate lot shown on the plan, If it only employed 6 to 8 people and some of them walked to work. Mrs. Kerr suggested the best possible solution in terms of keeping the quality of the neighborhood would be for the University to sell Sheldon House to a single family occupant.

Board Discussion

When it came time for Planning Board comments, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed remarked on the "continual erosion" of the residential zoning of the street by non-profit organizations that preserve the external appearance but change the use. "This house has bothered us for a long time," Mayor Reed said. He added that use by the Bonner Foundation was "a better suggestion" than some proposals that had been made, which proposed moving the house forward and adding a townhouse cluster in the back.

He raised some questions about the Nassau Club's exit driveway and also about the displaced parking for the two houses next door. Phyllis Marchand suggested the U-store parking lot for overflow Nassau Club parking. Joe O'Neill said the Nassau Club would have to provide "compelling" reasons for building the parking lot that it proposes. He said he was concerned that "overflow does not mean occasional."

Margen Penick pointed out that 42 spaces that are being proposed essentially doubles the Nassau Club's existing 51 spaces. "I think we all need to remember that if an historic building loses most of the lot around it, its envelope, so to speak, it loses its quality." She also was concerned about the changes to the interior that would have to be made to bring the house up to code for office use. "Very often these are very destructive to the interior," Mrs. Penick said.

She also expressed hope that the University would sell it for single family use.

On that note, the discussion ended, close to midnight.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Are Expected to Open In Business District

A major change in the Central Business District appears to be in the works, with F. Schumacher & Co. expected to move into the store at 1 Palmer Square now occupied by H. Gross & Co., which was forced into bankruptcy in April 1992. It is rumored that H. Gross will move elsewhere in Palmer Square, but confirmation of this was not available.

The new store would be expanded to two levels and would sell a large selection of home furnishings, including fabrics, wall coverings, rugs, kitchen materials, lamps, and pillows. It will also have a bed and a bath department.

Schumacher has filed a waiver of required site plan and preservation plan review with the Regional Planning Board, and this is expected to be granted.

The new store would be accompanied by several changes in the plaza that fronts it. These include the removal of part of the structural awning and its replacement with green canvas awnings. The new awnings would extend onto the bank as well.

A second change is expected to take place at Varsity Deli on Nassau Street. Einstein Brothers Bagels has made a development application for the space as well as an application with the Historic Preservation Review Committee for an awning and new signage. Efforts to find out whether Varsity would close or would move elsewhere were unsuccessful.

There are other changes in the face of downtown that are in various stages of development. Starbucks Coffee Shop on Nassau Street appears to be very near opening, but there has been no word about the kinds of restaurants that will go into the building now under construction on Nassau and Chestnut Streets, on the site of the former Mobil station.

Eckerd Drug will be opening next to Davidson's, and there are still plans for a Japanese Restaurant in the building facing the Griggs Corner parking lot on Witherspoon Street.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Consolidation Report Gets State Approval

The State Department of Community Affairs, in its response to the report of the Joint Consolidation Study Commission, agreed with the Commission's recommendation to consolidate Princeton Borough and Princeton Township.

The State is on record as being in favor of municipal consolidation, and a representative of the DCA, Mark Pfeiffer, participated in the commission's discussions. The Municipal Consolidation Law would provide $150,000 for each of two years to a newly consolidated municipality, but this is subject to legislative approval.

The State and the two Princeton governing bodies had until June 7 to respond to the commission's report, although only the State was legally obliged to do so.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said there was not enough time for the Borough to make a formal response, although he has asked individual Council members to provide their viewpoint to the commission.

On Monday night, Township Committee also decided not to issue a formal response to the Consolidation Commission.

This preliminary report of the Joint Consolidation Study Commission is scheduled to be followed by a final report in early July. The final report will include a minority opinion opposing consolidation.

School Bd. Appointment Set for Thursday

The School Board was expected to select a Township member to replace Lee Silver at a meeting Thursday night at John Witherspoon Middle School. Mr. Silver, whose term expires next April, resigned in order to go on Sabbatical to France.

Six Township residents have applied for the position, and all will be interviewed by the School Board at the Thursday night meeting. A selection is expected to be made after the interviews.

The six candidates are Mary Tamm, Margaret Barclay, Elise Weingarten, Regina Simpson, Mary Robinson Cohen, and Merrill Price Biancosino.

Both Ms. Simpson and Ms. Biancosino previously ran for seats on the School Board.

John St. Reconstruction Began on Monday

After a six-week delay, reconstruction of the entire length of John Street began this Monday. Arguably the street in the worst shape anywhere in the Borough, John is scheduled to receive a full face lift, including new roadway, curbing, and sidewalk.

The work had been scheduled to begin on April 25, but the contractor, Straight Curb Corporation of Old Bridge, asked for an extension in order to complete projects that had been delayed by this past winter's weather. The contracted completion date is August 23.

About half of the the $685,000 reconstruction project is being funded through a grant from the State of New Jersey.

---

13 Births Are Reported At Princeton Hospital.

In the week ending May 30, seven boys and six girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to John and Maureen Hassett of Pennington, May 23; Kevin and Bette Booth of Princeton Junction, May 26; Reepal and Swati Shah of Plainsboro, Robert and Diane Hackett of Princeton, both on May 28;

Also to John and Margaret Mazzeo of Plainsboro, Roderick and Gayle Kaufmann of Belle Mead, both on May 29; and William and Heather Flyge of Plainsboro, May 30.

Daughters were born to Thomas and Lynneva Zahn of Skillman, May 27; Rajesh and Arati Seth of Plainsboro, May 29; Grayson and Marie Hall of Princeton, Christopher and Kristin Hunt of Pennington, Thomas and Margaret McTeigue of Princeton, Robert and Sarah Anderson of Hopewell, all on May 30.

Boychoir School Chair Steps Down After 20 Years

Herbert W. Hobler, a Princeton resident who for the past 20 years has served as chairman of the board of trustees of The American Boychoir School, handed over the gavel this weekend

Continued on Page 8

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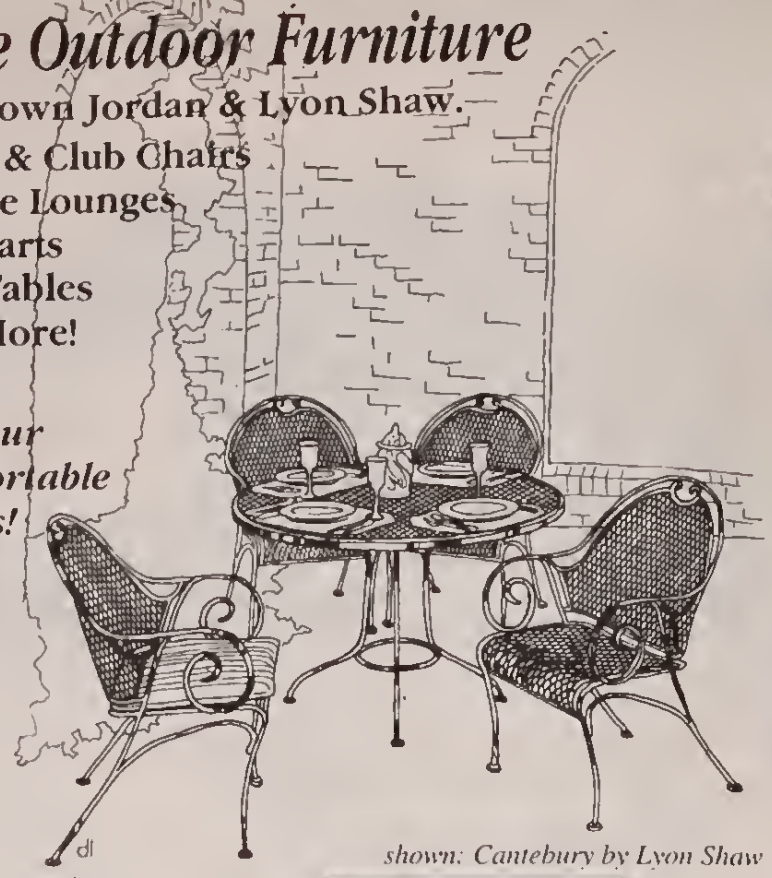

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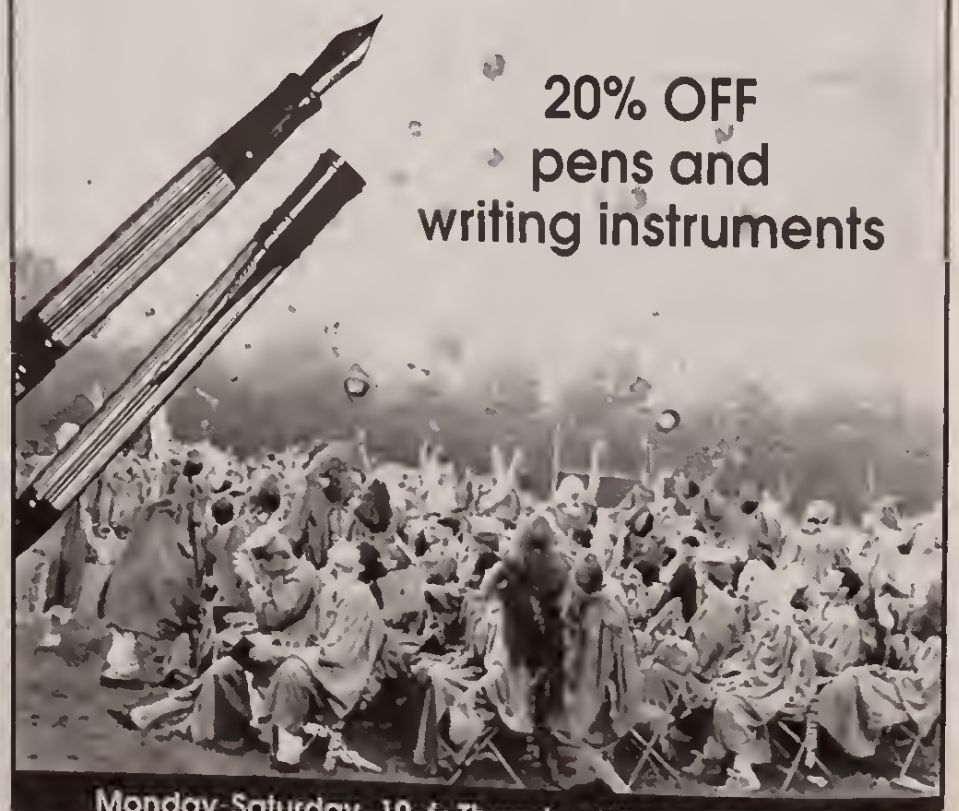

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Small Black Bear Believed to Be Residing In Friendly Environs of the Institute Woods

A small black bear gained much publicity last week as state Fish and Game officials tracked it through several Mercer County townships and finally tranquilized it in a Hamilton resident's backyard. However, little attention is being paid to a less gregarious young bruin that Princeton animal control officer Mark Johnson believes may have been the first bear's traveling companion — and which appears to have taken up temporary residence in the Institute Woods.

Bear sightings were reported as early as last Wednesday in Hopewell Township, where area residents reported seeing a wandering bruin cross Route 31 near Pennytown. What was believed to be a second bear was spotted near Elm Ridge and Alta Vista roads. By Thursday, sightings had been reported in Lawrence and Princeton townships as well.

By Friday, a bear had been spotted crossing Interstate 295 in Lawrence, and was seen by a number of people as it continued to make its way in a generally southwest direction. On Saturday, it was treed by a Rottweiler in a Hamilton backyard, and Fish and Game officials used a tranquilizer dart to subdue it. The animal will be released in Stokes State Forest in Sussex County.

NET GAIN: An official with the state fish and game division examines a black bear captured in Hamilton Township last week. The young bruin is believed to have passed through Princeton in his wanderings. He was chased into a tree by a Rottweiler on Saturday, and then shot with a tranquilizer dart. As he fell from the tree, he was caught in a net. *(Brian McCarthy photo)*

Two Wandering Bears

Animal Control officers in the area townships had been relatively certain that there were two bears wandering local woods, and their belief was confirmed Sunday when two sightings were reported in Princeton.

According to Mr. Johnson, two individuals in Princeton Township reported seeing a bear cross the footpaths in the Institute Woods on Sunday.

The bruin must have found the surroundings comfortable, because he was spotted again on Monday night. According to Mr. Johnson, a Newlin Road resident who heard an odd noise in his backyard turned on his outdoor lights and spotted the bear fighting with a raccoon. Both animals ran away when the light was turned on, the man reported.

The bear is probably a young male, approximately 2 years old, says Mr. Johnson. He has probably been driven away by his mother, who is preparing for another cub, and because he is small (100-150 pounds) he has been pushed out of his accustomed home by the dominant male bears.

Mr. Johnson says that it is likely that the bear in the Institute Woods was traveling with the other bear, and that the two were separated at some point.

The bear is not considered a threat to the Princeton public, says Mr. Johnson. "It's not really a danger. Bears are more scared of people than people are of bears."

A cornered or trapped bear might defend itself, but such a situation does not seem likely to develop. "We do ask the general public, if they see the bear, to give us a call and stay away," says Mr. Johnson.

The animal is nocturnal, he continued, and is not likely to have much contact with people for that reason. Bears are primarily vegetarians, dining on plants such as skunk cabbage. They would only attack and eat another creature in times of extreme hunger, and in the well-provisioned Institute Woods, a lone bear will not go hungry.

Mr. Johnson says that area is an ideal home for a bear, providing an abundant food supply, and low swampy ground that is cooler than some of the surrounding wooded areas.

The current plan for dealing with the bear is simply to wait for it to go away, says Mr. Johnson. As comfortable as the Institute Woods may be, the bear is believed to be searching for other bears, and is not expected to stay in Princeton.

"We're going to leave it alone, unless it moves into a situation where it has to be removed," says Mr. Johnson.

—Rob Garver

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THEY WENT THAT A WAY: Princeton Day School kindergartner Aaron Starr and his sister Rachel watch race cars in the Pine Car Derby, part of a Science Series event sponsored by the PDS Parents Association. More than 50 students participated in the derby, taking home identical blocks of pine and building their own racing vehicles. The race was overseen by Robert Milwicz of Hopewell, who annually runs the Pine Car Derby at the Hopewell Harvest Fair.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

to Dr. Chester W. Douglass '54, the first-ever alumnus chairman.

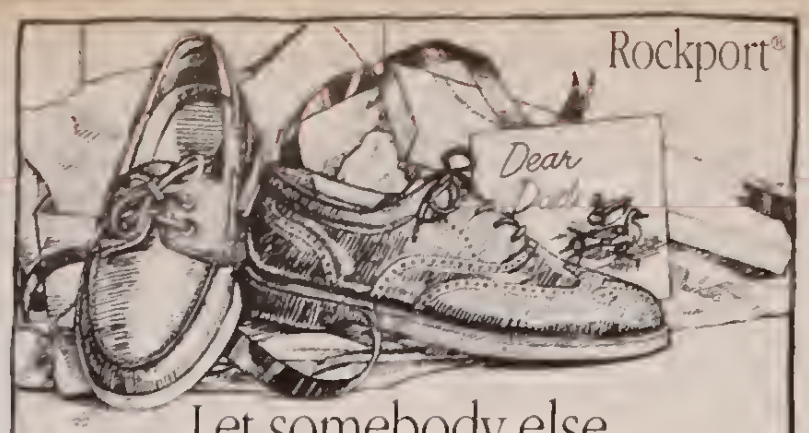
At the annual board meeting, Mr. Hobler was recognized for his many years of service with a standing ovation. As the first choirmon *emeritus* in the school's 60-year history, he will continue to serve on the board for an additional three-year term in order to head "American Partners," a nationwide endowment fund-raising program.

"It has been my dream," said Mr. Hobler, "to see this unique American institution fully endowed in years to come, as is the Vienna Choir Boys. The American Boychoir represents not only excellence in choral music, but also the traditional American values of teamwork, self-discipline, motivation and dedication. I believe that thousands of Americans across the country will help endow this very special boychoir school, and that American Partners will play an important part in realizing that ultimate goal."

The school's new chairman, Chester W. Douglass, is professor, Harvard Medical Faculty, School of Dental Medicine, and professor, Harvard School of Public Health. He also serves as chairman of the Department of Oral Health Policy and Epidemiology.

Mr. Hobler, who founded Nassau Broadcasting (WHWH and WPST) 33 years ago, has been honored nationally as a broadcaster, and locally for his civic involvement. Under his board leadership, the Columbus Boychoir School changed its name to reflect the national character of the student body.

President John Ellis said, "With Herb's energy and enthusiasm leading the way, the School accomplished the goals it set for itself in its1990 long-range plan - to build Ettl House and the Grace Lambert Cottage for new dormintory space (through the great generosity of Alex Ettl and Herb, and many friends); increase enrollment from 55 to 82; establish a second touring choir and the position of associate music director; enhance the placement of graduates into the nation's finest secondary schools; establish the Presser Center for the Study of Treble Choral Music; create the key staff positions of business affairs director, public relations and marketing director, and associate concert manager; and obtain a recording contract with a major record label, Angel Records."



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Lytle Street Man Charged in Assault With a Bottle

Borough Police charged 33-year-old Aland Gonzalez, of 17 Lytle Street, with aggravated assault on Sunday. A 30-year-old man with whom he shares his home accused Mr. Gonzalez of striking him with a beer bottle.

The victim flagged down a passing Township police car at 3:30 a.m. at the intersection of John Street and Leigh Avenue. He was bleeding from a cut near the left ear that eventually required seven stitches. The Township officers quickly determined that the assault had occurred in the Borough, and alerted the Borough Department.

Mr. Gonzalez was arraigned in Borough Court. Bail originally set at $5,000 was dropped, and he was released on his own recognizance pending action by the County Prosecutor.

A 15-year-old Borough boy was arrested and charged with juvenile delinquency on Saturday at 8:20 p.m. on Palmer Square.

Police reported that he was using loud, profane language in the presence of a large number of people. He was released to his parents.

In a case that police believe could be either criminal mischief or attempted burglary, someone broke a pane of glass in the front door of a restaurant in the 200 block of Nassau Street at 2:30 a.m. Thursday.

The restaurant was closed, but a number of employees were still in the building. They did not notice any suspects in the area.

An 83-year old woman who was on Nassau Street a week ago Tuesday told police that she believes someone stole a notebook from her purse during that time.

The victim was one of a large crowd of people listening to President Clinton address Princeton University's Class of 1996 during commencement exercises.

The missing notebook contained photos, credit cards, and other belongings, but no cash.

Computer equipment with a combined value of $4,500 was stolen from a locked laboratory in the Princeton University Engineering Quad between 11:30 p.m. on June 3 and 8:45 a.m. the next morning.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry to the lab, which has a combination lock on the door handle.

Among the items missing are a Packard Bell computer, a scanner, and an external hard drive.

A Griggs Farm resident reported that $1,500 worth of clothing left in a laundry room was stolen between March 25 and March 27.

Police reported that shortly after passing through a picket line at the Jasna Polana estate, the driver of a pick-up truck noticed that two of the tires on his vehicle had been punctured.

The 1994 Chevy, owned by the Stroudsburg, Pa., com-

Continued on Next Page

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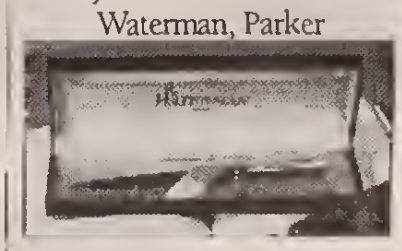

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Township Hall Goes to the Residents

Township Committee is planning a series of "Traveling Township Halls" at which members of Committee will get together with residents in their own neighborhoods.

The first of these will be held Wednesday, June 26 at 7:30 at Johnson Park School. Residents from the Rosedale Road/Ettl Farm area as well as anywhere in Princeton Township are welcome to come and converse with their elected officials on topics of interest or concern.

Township Committee members have expressed the hope that a setting away from the formal meeting structure will offer neighbors a more relaxed opportunity to express themselves. Two members of Committee, plus municipal staff, will be available each time to answer questions, hear problems and talk over subjects of current interest.

Committee will continue to hold these informal meetings at sites around the community throughout the rest of 1996. The next meeting will be at Griggs Farm Clubhouse on Wednesday, July 17, at 7:30.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

pany H. L. Wiker and Sons, entered the estate at 6:24 a.m. on June 3, passing through 15-to-20 picketers representing the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 825.

Minutes later, the picketers surrounded a similar truck belonging to the same company and "pushed and banged" on the side of the vehicle. The driver reported to police that he feared for his safety. No criminal or disorderly persons charges have been filed at this time.

A University-owned building on Alexander Road was the site of a theft between March 24 and June 5. A $729 Digital Audio Tape recorder was stolen during that period.

Records show that the box was delivered by UPS on March 25, but it has not been seen since. There were no signs of forced entry.

The driver's window of a 1983 Oldsmobile was smashed by a vandal as the car sat parked on Oakland Street between 5 p.m. on Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday.

Police had no monetary estimate of the damage.

A dumpster fire at Griggs Drive was extinguished by a neighbor with a garden hose on June 2, but not before the Princeton Fire Department was called to the scene.

The blaze erupted at 2 p.m., and a passerby reported seeing a group of five youths standing nearby. No charges have yet been filed.

Walk Through Campus Planned for Seniors

The Recreation Department and the Senior Resource Center are planning a tour of the Princeton University campus on Wednesday, June 19, at 11. The tour will be led by the Orange Key Society and will include various sites and buildings on campus as well as some history about the college. Seniors interested in taking the tour should meet at 10:45 at the rear of MacLean house, 73 Nassau Street.

A bus trip to the Media Theatre for Performing Arts to see *Annie Get Your Gun* is planned for Thursday, August 8. The theater is in Media, Pa., just outside Philadelphia. The group will have a sit-down lunch before the show in the Crystal Room dining area of the Media Theatre. Participants will have a choice of two entrees.

The deadline to sign up for this trip is Wednesday, July 23. Seating is limited. The fee is $45 for Borough and Township seniors and $50 for nonresidents and guests. The fee includes transportation, lunch and tickets to the show.

Call the Recreation Department at 921-9480 or the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 for more information.

Princeton YMCA offers Sports Camps, Clinics

The Princeton YMCA is offering full-day Sports Camp this summer along with half-day sports clinics in basketball, soccer, baseball, and lacrosse.

The camp is available for boys and girls ages 5 to 13 who want to learn to play all the major sports. It is held at the Princeton YMCA on Paul Robeson Place and operates in weekly sessions from June 24 to August 30. Extended care is available before and after camp. The camp and clinics are under the supervision of Steven Rodriquez,

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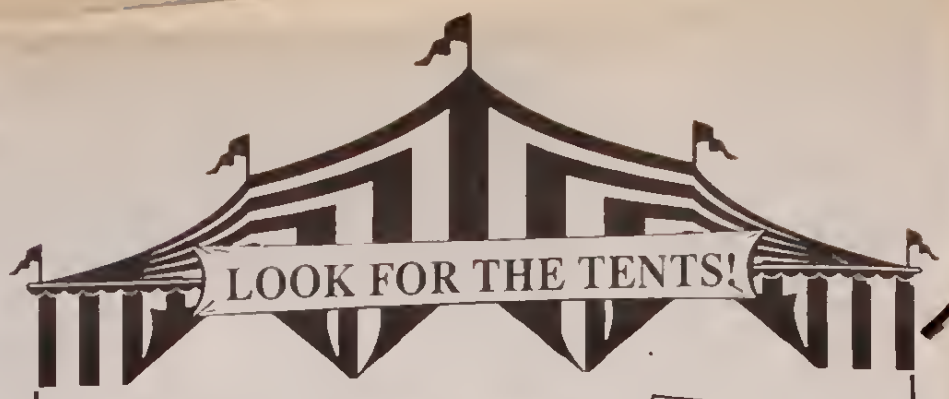

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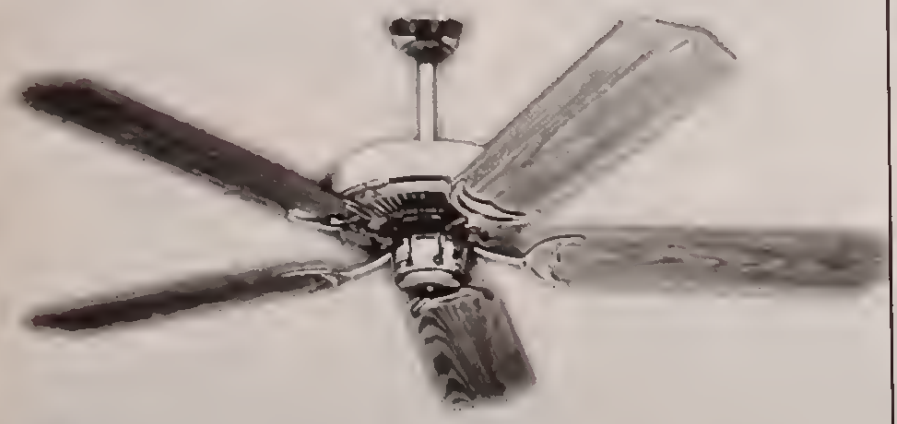

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ATTENDING GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL: Princeton Day School 11th graders who will attend the Governor's School summer enrichment programs this summer are, from left, Whitney Robinson, David Bromwich, Julie Hathaway, Zack Schwartz and Vanessa LaFranco. The Governor's School programs are provided free to a select group of high school students. Entrance to the Governor's School programs, which are free, is competitive, requiring nominations, transcripts, portfolios of work and/or auditions. Whitney Robinson was selected as a dancer, David Bromwich was selected for the School of the Environment, Julie Hathaway was one of two sopranos selected in the state for voice studies, Jack Schwartz was selected to study creative writing, and Vanessa LaFranco was selected for drama.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

YMCA sports director.

Instruction at Sports Camp is provided by trained counselors in soccer, basketball, baseball, football, lacrosse, floor hockey and volleyball. The goal is to help every camper feel like a winner, from the beginner to the advanced player. Children work at their own pace, with emphasis on team work, sportsmanship and safety. Campers swim four times a week and go on special weekly trips to such places as the Eagles training camp, Sportland America and baseball games.

For children ages four and five, there is a special half-day Sports Camp from 9 to noon for the young active child who is not quite ready for a full day of camp. The program enhances the child's natural physical talents. The West Windsor Family YMCA is offering the half-day sports camp from 1 to 4 p.m. Extended care is available for this camp as well.

Also offered this summer are half-day sports clinics for boys and girls ages 7 to 13 interested in refining their sports skills. Basketball, soccer and baseball clinics will be held from 9 to 12 at the Cambridge School on Cambridge Road in Kendall Park. Lacrosse clinic will run from 4:30 to 7:30 at the Princeton Family YMCA.

Basketball clinic will take place July 15 to 19 and August 5 - 9 and will be conducted by former William Paterson University coach Lou Figueroa. Soccer Clinic is planned for July 22 - 26 and features Rutgers University Head Coach Bob Reasso for a week of soccer mania. Baseball clinic is planned for July 29 - August 2 and will be led by local coaches and players who will lead children

Continued on Next Page

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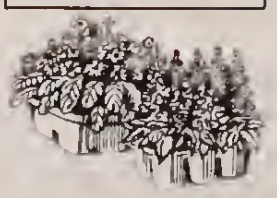

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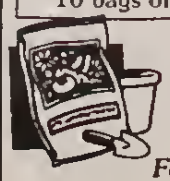

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Continued from Preceding Page

through a week of baseball skills, drills and games.

Lacrosse Clinic features local college players and coaches who will teach and fine tune the participants' lacrosse skills.

Summer Writing Classes Offered at Arts Council

The Arts Council is offering writing classes as a part of its summer art program. Taught by Kate Blofson, leader of numerous writing workshops, the classes will focus on writing poetry through exercises geared to improving content, style and form.

Dates are June 24 to 28, for high school students; July 1 to 5, ages 10 to 13; and July 8 to 12, ages 7 to 9. All run daily from 10am to noon in the Cafe of the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

To register, call 924 8777.

Job Hunt Seminar For teenagers at YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA will hold a Job Hunt Seminar for 15 to 18 year olds Saturday, June 29, from 10 to noon at the YMCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Teens will be taught how to use their experience, interests and talents to land a good summer job. They will learn how to write a resume that stands out from the crowd and how to conduct themselves effectively at a job interview.

The fee for the seminar is $10. YMCA membership is not required, but participants must pre-register by Friday, June 21. Call 497-9622 to register.

OASIS IN TOWN: Vicky Wilmerding, Susie Dolan and Wendy Hopper, members of the Stony Brook Garden Club, are shown in the gardens at the Suzanne Patterson Senior Resource Center behind Borough Hall. Club members help maintain the gardens on a regular basis.

Wildflower Walk At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed association is offering a wildflower walk on the Watershed property, Saturday, June 22, for adults only. The walk will take place from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Naturalist Jennie Hanson will lead the walk. Hikers will learn the origin of the names of common wildflowers and hear about traditional uses of plants as well as their purported magical properties.

Meet at the Buttinger Center near the main office building. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The program fee is $4 for members and $7 for nonmembers.

To register call 737-7592.

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TAKING A LEADERSHIP ROLE for the coming year in the Docent Association of The Princeton University Art Museum will be new officers, from left, Marianne Grey, secretary; Harriet Vawter, chairman; and Marge Considine, vice-chairman. Annette Merle-Smith is the new treasurer.

New Principal For Community Park Expected to Be Named

The School Board was expected to name a new principal for Community Park School at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, June 11, according to School Board President David Meadow.

The Board met Monday night in closed session to interview the two final candidates. It will vote on its selection early in the Tuesday night meeting, said Dr. Meadow.

The person named will replace Lois Zabriskie, whose contract was not renewed. At an informal hearing last month requested by Dr. Zabriskie, Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart declined to reconsider her decision to replace the principal.

A search for an interim principal to replace Leigh Byron at Princeton High School is also under way. Dr. Bossart also refused to renew Dr. Byron's contract. Thirteen applications have been received for the interim principal's position, including one from an employee of the District.

At this point, there is no effort under way to replace Janie Edmonds, who has resigned as assistant principal at the high school.

Mountain Biking Club Offered by the YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA is offering a mountain biking club. Boys and girls ages 11 through 18 can learn the basics of off-road riding and routine bike maintenance from veteran rider Mike Tremel.

The club will meet on alternating Sundays at Mercer County Park by the tennis courts. The riding dates are Jule 30, July 14, July 28, August 11 and August 25. All rides are 1 to 3 and advance registration is not required.

The rides will take place on the off-road trails at the County Park, which has some of the best trails in New Jersey. The park is located on Old Trenton Road in West Windsor. The fee for each ride is $5 and includes juice and a snack. YMCA membership is not required.

What is required is a bike suitable for rough terrain, a water bottle, and safety gear, including a helmet.

Mr. Tremel, who works with the YMCA after-school program may be reached for questions at 497-2139.

Singles' Mixer Planned at Lawrenceville Site

RompAround, a children's play center in Lawrenceville, is scheduling a Singles' Mixer between 6 and 9 p.m. on Saturday, June 15.

Singles are invited with their children. Admission is $5.99 per child and includes, in addition to admission to the PlaySpace, snacks and soda or juice. There is no charge to parents.

Employers are sought To Attend Job Fair

Mercer County Community College invites employers seeking prospective employees to be part of the Job Fair it will held Friday, June 21, from 9 to 3 in the student center on the West Windsor campus. More than 1,100 professional and skilled workers seeking employment in

Continued on Next Page

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EXHIBIT BY SENIOR ART STUDENTS AT STUART: An exhibit of artworks by Stuart Country Day School seniors in the college-level Portfolio Prep Art Class or Advanced Photography Class has opened in the Deerfield Gallery and Science Link at Stuart. Students whose work is on display include, from left, standing Denise Ramzy, Mary McNealy, Alyson Crow and Susan Hom, and Diana Fowler, seated. They all plan to pursue their art interest at college next year, Ms. Ramzy at Williams College, Ms. McNealy at Princeton University, Ms. Crow at Wheaton College, Ms. Hom at Bryn Mawr, and Ms. Fowler at Randolph-Macon Women's College.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

fields such as environmental, maintenance, office, clerical para professional, protective service, service, technical and training, are expected to attend.

Employers from the counties of Mercer, Burlington, Middlesex, Monmouth and Somerset participate free-of-charge- and should reserve exhibit space, including a six-foot table and two chairs, in advance by contacting MCCC. Employers are encouraged to attend and support this cooperative effort, no matter how few positions need to be filled. Rooms will be available for confidential interviews.

To receive an employer application to participate in the Job Fair, or for more information, call Jack Lacy at MCCC at 586-4800 extension 636 or Sharon Vlasac at extension 530.

Workplace Environment Topic of MSM Workshop

The Middlesex Somerset Mercer Regional Council (MSM) will sponsor the Fifth Annual Planning Institute, "Keeping the Region Competitive: Building the Ideal Workforce Environment - A Forum 2020 Workshop" on Wednesday, June 19 at the David Sarnoff Research Center, Washington Road.

The day-long program will feature a guest speaker from the Oregon Workforce Quality Council, an agency with representation from education institutions, government groups and private sector leaders, that is charged with establishing statewide goals and benchmarks for workforce development in the 21st century. There will also be presentations by a panel of experts including former Governor Florio, Peter Calderone, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor; Thomas Sepe, president of Mercer County Community College; Ronald Unterman, vice president of Envirogen, and Pippa Woods, director of Transportation Policy at the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

Thomas O'Neill of The Partnership for New Jersey will moderate the panel. Institute participants will be asked to consider how the region can sustain an educated, skilled and adaptable workforce that will attract businesses and make the region competitive in the global economy of the 21st century.

The panelists will consider how "life infrastructure" issues such as transportation, housing, health care, and social services affect the region's's workforce.

Planning Institute attendees will be asked to create a vision of the ideal workforce for the 21st century and identify the steps needed to implement that vision. The Institute topic is one of a series of subjects being addressed as part of MSM's three-year Forum 2020 project, begun last year to address issues of economic vitality and quality-of-life goals for the region.

The MSM Planning Institute began in 1992 as an information exchange for planners, architects, local officials, lawyers, developers, business people and area citizens, and has become the definitive forum for debating cutting edge regional land use and devel-

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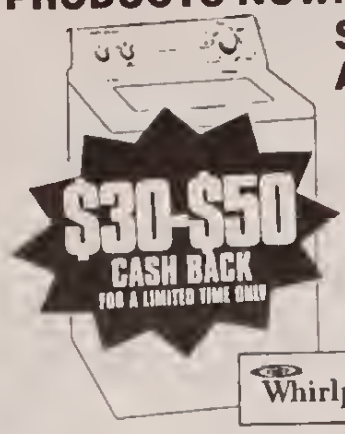

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WINS SIGMUND AWARD: Nell Merlino, left, a member of the Class of 1971 at Stuart Country Day School, is congratulated by Frances de la Chapelle, RSCJ, headmistress of Stuart, for being named the recipient of the 1996 Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award. Ms. Merlino was a student of Mrs. Sigmund while at Stuart. After graduating from Antioch College, she was awarded a Fullbright Fellowship. She created the "Take Our Daughters to Work Day" and is now president of Strategy Communication Action in New York City. The honor seeks to acknowledge the community service accomplishments of Stuart alumnae and demonstrate the relevance and merit of a Sacred Heart education in the contemporary world.

Bridal Registry

Topics of the Town

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opment strategies. The June 19 event will held from 8:30 to 4:30. Anyone interested in attending may call 452-1717.

Dodge Foundation Grant To Newgrange Center

The Newgrange Community Outreach Center has been awarded one of 64 educational grants made by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation in Morristown. The $12,000 grant will underwrite a Summer Institute on Accommodating Learning Variations in the Classroom.

The three-day Summer Institute, presented by Newgrange with a consortium of area public and private schools, will update teams of teachers, administrators and educational professionals on the latest research on learning differences and help them design practical classroom strategies to address these differences.

The Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation awarded nearly $4 million grants to education organizations throughout New Jersey and the northeast to support endeavors enhancing the ability of children to develop both the habit and love of learning.

The Newgrange Community Outreach center, located at 2-4 Chambers Street in Princeton, provides information and assistance to individuals with learning disabilities and to parents, educational professionals, businesses and community organizations.

For more information, call 924-6204.

Open House Planned By Holistic Health Ass'n.

The Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area (HHAPA) invites the public to its newly renovated surroundings at 360 Nassau Street on Saturday, June 22, from 10 to 1:30.

Guests may sample seated massage provided by Nancy Zingg, Merle Miller and Mike Ward for $1 a minute. Visitors may also browse through the library and meet with people who share similar or overlapping concerns. A 50/50 raffle will be held, in which the winning ticket holder will receive half the proceeds of the raffle, the other half going to support HHAPA. Discounts

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on membership fees will be in effect for this day only.

Membership includes a copy of the newly designed 1996-97 Resource Directory, a $9.95 value for non-members. There will also be healthful and tasty snacks and juices for all.

Ms. Zingg has been a massage therapist since 1980 and currently works at Mydlowski Chiropractic Center in Hamilton. A longtime HHAPA volunteer, she now serves as assistant director of HHAPA's Resource Center. Ms. Miller is a certified massage therapist in private practice since 1991. She works at corporate health fairs and does public speaking on stress management.

Mr. Ward co-founded Delta Massage of Bordentown. He is a graduate of Rider University and the Florida School of Massage and does seated massage at Barnes & Noble at Marketfair.

For more than 18 years HHAPA has served as a nexus for alternative health practitioners and people seeking resource information, brochures, referrals and support. Old acquaintances and newcomers are urged to drop by and find out how HHAPA keeps growing and changing. For more information call 924-8580.

IT TAKES CONCENTRATION: Princeton Day School first grader Alexandra Fizer learns how to juggle scarves at a special workshop with the National Circus Project, brought to the school by Young Audiences of New Jersey. Behind her are classmates Jennifer LaMotte and Maddie Ferguson.

Landscape Architecture Topic of Workshop

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, is offering a two-day program, "Landscape Architecture and the Environment: Workshop for Children," for children ages 11 to 15, Saturday June 15 and Sunday, June 16. Saturday's session is from 9 to 4, and Sunday's from 9 to 2.30.

The group will learn the criteria for becoming a landscape architect and learn how they work with the natural environment. Team-orientated activities and a site analysis are part of the workshop, which is sponsored in part by the New Jersey Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects. Portions of the workshop will be taped for use in an educational video.

The fee is $30 for members and $40 non-members. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. To register call 737-7592.

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POETRY RECOGNIZED: Poetry by Mariana Sparre, an 11th grader at Princeton Day School, was selected for honorable mention in the 7th annual New Jersey High School Poetry Contest sponsored by Rutgers University and the Geraldine Dodge Foundation. Her teacher is Judy Michaels, a poet and writer who was recently awarded a $7,000 fellowship from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

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Topics of the Town

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Mercer Green Links Announces Grant Awards

Mercer Green Links, a project of the Middlesex Somerset Mercer Regional Council (MSM), has announced the recipients of grants totalling $65,000.

According to Anne Brady, MSM vice president, the Green Links project made available $65,000 to be awarded in small grants that involved innovative techniques for preserving and enhancing Mercer County's natural and cultural resources or improving the natural resource planning process. Funds come through the New Jersey Forest Service from federal sources.

The recipients include the Sourland Regional Citizens Planning Council for a project to develop a regional plan to conserve critical natural and historic resources in the Sourland Mountain region; Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association to purchase accessory Geographical Information system (GIS) equipment for mapping environmentally sensitive areas and collecting data that can be shared with other planning and environmental organizations;

Also, Princeton Shade Tree commission for a project that provides a final link for a greenway loop and the mitigation of urban heat island effects in Borough parking lots; Delaware & Raritan Greenway for a project to rejuvenate the John A. Roebling Memorial Park in the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh; Delaware River Greenway for a project to compile GIS maps of conservation easements in Mercer County; Lawrence Township for efforts to restore the historic Johnson Trolley bridge that serves as a connector to the proposed Ewing-Lawrence greenway;

Also, the City of Trenton for a map and easement plan critical to the completion of the Assunpink Creek Greenway; and Friends of Dawes Park for a project that will return the native ecological balance and provide education opportunities in an urban park setting in Hightstown Borough.

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AWARD PRESENTED: J. Robert Hillier presents the Florence Bell Hillier Prize, given annually by The Women's College Club of Princeton, to Anne B. Taylor, daughter of Oliver and Patricia Taylor, Southern Way, a senior at Princeton High School. She will attend Yale University. The prize, an engraved silver bowl and a check for $1,000, was created several years ago in honor of the late Mrs. Hillier.

Clubs & Organizations

The Women's College Club of Princeton, celebrating its 80th year, has announced the names of the students from the Princeton area high schools who received scholarships for 1996. This year the awards total more than $13,500. The Florence Bell Hillier Prize was awarded to Anne Taylor, who has been accepted to Yale University and the Harriet P. Peterson Book Award was given to Mary-Margarete Christiansen, going to Wesleyan. Both are from Princeton High School.

The Bristol-Myers Squibb Award was presented to Allison Long of The Hun School, who will be attending Princeton University. Other scholarship recipients are: From The Hun School, Rachel Consolly, Colgate University and Patricia Kvarta, Clemson University. From Princeton Day School, Yulia Gorodetskaya, Franklin and Marshal, and Dana Vetrecin, Emory University.

Also from Princeton High School, Aprell Goodwyn, Stockton College and Ewa Halama, Boston College, and from Stuart Country Day School, Lisa Bentivogli, University of Virginia, Amy Edwards, Duke University, and Emily Lo, Boston College. A tea was held on May 30 at the home of Miriam Savat to honor the scholarship recipients.

The United Way of Greater Mercer County has announced the election of Janet Swinton, director of fund development, Mercer Medical Center, as chair of its 1996/97 board of trustees. Ms. Swinton is the former vice chair of the organization and chair of its Executive Committee. She replaces Dr. James E. Carnes, president and CEO of the David Sarnoff Research Center who stepped down after serving two terms.

Joining Ms. Swinton as officers for the new year are Thomas Weidner, attorney at Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer, who will be vice chair and chair of the executive committee; Henry Acselrod, who will serve as treasurer; and Denyse Leslie, director, Office of Corporate Planning & Development, Educational Testing Service, who will continue as corporate secretary.

The **Princeton Soroptimists** have announced the winner of their Scholarship Award. She is Vicky Eng, a senior at West Windsor High School who will attend Cornell University in the fall. She was chosen for her outstanding community service as well as academic standing.

The Delaware Valley Poets will hold a poetry reading on Monday, July 8 at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, Princeton MarketFair. Featured will be poets Judah Jacobowitz, Beverly Beer, and Louis Slee. An open reading will follow at 9 p.m.

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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The Annual Membership Meeting of the **Dartmouth Club of Princeton** took place on May 16 at the McClellan Room at The Lawrenceville School. The featured speaker was Mercer County Prosecutor, Maryann K. Bielamowicz, Esquire.

In addition to the 33 club members at the meeting, two Lawrenceville seniors who will enter Dartmouth College in September were in attendance.

Other local events coming up for club members will be a night with the Trenton Thunder baseball team on June 22; and a buffet dinner followed by a performance of the New Jersey Opera Festival's *Lo Troviota* at the Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville on June 29.

For information on the baseball game, call Alvin McGowan, 924-0097; for the buffet-opera, Mrs. Regina Ketting, 497-4609. .

The Princeton chapter of the **American Association of Retired Persons** will meet Thursday, June 13, at noon for its annual picnic, which will be held at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Robert Galebraith, tenor, will present a number of vocal selections.

Luncheon guests will be residents of the Princeton Nursing Home.

The next **Princeton Newcomers Club** general meeting will feature a pot luck luncheon and will be held on Friday June 14 from 11.45 until 2 at the Princeton YWCA. Members each bring a dish of their choice. Anyone who has recently moved to Central New Jersey is invited to attend. Baby-sitting is available for ages 1-6 years; young babies may be brought to the event.

The club has about 30 different interest groups catering to both working people and those at home with or without children.

Each month, Newcomers Club holds a social coffee as a forum to introduce the various activities. The next one will be held June 20.

For information call (908) 4381093 or (609) 799-1496.

Lawrence High School Junior Kishanna Jones, of Robbinsville, was chosen by the **Woman's Club of Princeton** to attend Girls' Career Institute at Douglass College in June.

Girls' Career Institute is a four-day program run by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs to help female high school juniors learn about careers and college life.

GARDEN CLUB AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS: Two $500 scholarships in ornamental horticulture were given to Mercer County College students at the Honors Convocation. Dogwood's horticulture chairman, Shirley Lavine, Terhune Road, left, congratulates scholarship winner Ingrid Chmielski of West Trenton. Absent from the photo is scholarship winner Dan Pearce of New Brunswick. This is the tenth year the Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton has given scholarships to horticulture students.

ommended by their guidance administrators in three local high schools - Princeton, Lawrence and west Windsor - were interviewed to choose a delegate.

The Princeton Elks will conduct their annual Flag Day ceremony at the lodge on Route 518 in Blawenburg on June 14 at 7.30 p.m. A new flag will be dedicated to the lodge and an interesting and colorful history of the nation's flags throughout the years will be presented.

The event is open to the public.

The Music Club of Princeton will meet Wednesday, June 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weiss.

Following a light supper, Aya Muraki, violinist accompanied by pianist Chui-Tze Lin will perform several solos including Sir Edward Elgar's *Solut d'amour*. Violinist Joseph Kovacs accompanied by the pianist Paul Kimmel will play *Bool shem* by Ernest Block. Theodore Weiss will read from a selection of recent verse.

Martinu's *Three Modrigals* will be performed by violinists Renee Weiss and Lawrence Taylor. Ronald Sverdlove, French horn, will join Joseph Kovacs and Paul Kimmel in a performance of Brahms, *Trio in E flot*.

The Jersey Purls will meet Wednesday June 19 at the West Windsor branch of the Mercer County Library.

The group meets one Wednesday of each month from 7:30 to 9 pm. It offers guidance, pattern exchange, problem-solving clinics and the camaraderie of other knitters.

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Analysis of School Board Vote Reveals No Failure of Representative Government

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In a recent letter to TOWN TOPICS (June 5) Betty Hight presents a table of raw vote counts for each of the School Board members who decided on the reappointment of Superintendent Marcia Bossart. Based on that data, she states that "what is clear is that a majority of the board does not necessarily reflect a majority sentiment among the voting public." We second that, but must add that it is equally clear that a majority of the board does not necessarily reflect just a minority sentiment among the voting public.

The School Board voted on April 9 to reappoint Dr. Bossart by a vote of 6 to 4. On that date the table produced by Ms. Hight looked like this:

Voting for renewal were:	
Boulet '94	220 votes
Nappi '93	646 votes
Preston '93	293 votes
Robbins '95	710 votes
Silver '94	673 votes
TOTAL	2542 votes
Voting against renewal were:	
Carson '95	400 votes
Littman '93	613 votes
Meadow '94	206 votes
Tieger '95	927 votes
TOTAL	2146 votes

We do not know the numbers of voters who voted for Mr. Parsons, the Cranbury representative to the School Board, who also supported Dr. Bossart's renewal.

Like Ms. Hight we do not know what these numbers signify. Voter turnout in the School Board elections fluctuates and the number of candidates varies from year to year in both Borough and Township. Therefore, comparisons of raw numbers are of dubious significance. It is like comparing prices over the years without taking into account inflation, or like comparing apples with oranges.

If Ms. Hight is dissatisfied with representative government, we can only sympathize — we too felt that way many times. However, we know of no better alternatives.

BRUCE DRAINE
DINA GUTKOWICZ-KRUSIN
Shady Brook Lane

A Traffic Light Should Be Installed At Corner of Snowden and Hamilton

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In the last two months we've had three or more serious accidents at the corner of Snowden and Hamilton Avenue and one of the accidents nearly cost the life of a dedicated police officer from Princeton Township.

Why we are having a problem at this corner is unclear at this time but an investigation should be conducted and if needed a traffic light should be placed there.

Why not do the smart thing first this time? Let's correct a problem before someone loses his or her life over it. It's a shame to be dead right.

MICHAEL A. PERNA
Carnahan Place

Naive Suggestion to Turn Farm into Park Would Cost Township Taxpayers Millions

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I really wish those who want to develop other people's property would get their facts straight before suggesting pie-in-the-sky proposals which can cost Princeton taxpayers millions of dollars. A case in point is the "Helen Hunt Daytime Park" suggestion in last week's edition of the TOWN TOPICS [June 5].

Ms. Hunt wants Township taxpayers to buy the Weller farm (the asking price is over $2 million) and to then build parking lots, picnic grounds around the farm pond, soccer fields, and trails. She forgot to mention, of course, the need for bathrooms, a way to clean and purify the pond (which now contains run-off from farm fertilizer and animal waste) and the need to widen Herrontown Road and Snowden Lane to accommodate the influx of traffic.

Of course, once the land becomes a Township Park as proposed by Helen Hunt, there is no way to prevent the installation of lights, permanent stands for soccer fans, paved access roads for the general public and other improvements such as those seen in Grover Park and Hilltop (which cost taxpayers $4 million to develop on land already owned by the Township).

Under current zoning the maximum which could be built on the Weller property are 19 single-family homes. Under a conventional plan, the pond will still have to be preserved as wetlands — but at private, not public, expense. If a cluster plan were approved, 57% of the Weller tract would remain as open space (including the pond), without a dime of taxpayer money being spent in the process.

I would submit that there are many items on the Township financial agenda which must have priority: fixing our streets, preserving Institute Woods, solving the Library expansion, providing senior citizen housing, fulfilling our Mt. Laurel obligation, replacing our police/court building — the list goes on and on.

Forgive me, but right now we are taxed and re-valued to the limit in Princeton; and the last thing we need is one more frivolous expenditure — and especially not one which generates an unwarranted intrusion into an otherwise peaceful,single-family residential neighborhood.

So I would suggest we keep our priorities straight and devote our public and private resources to those areas where we all agree essential services are desperately needed; and that we avoid creating expensive and unnecessary wish lists for Township taxpayers to purchase.

SYDNEY S. SOUTER
Snowden Lane

Congressional Candidate Thanks Supporters for Time and Efforts

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am grateful to all the volunteers, supporters and voters of the 12th Congressional District for their time and effort during the primary season. I was particularly impressed by the large number of volunteers and supporters from the Princeton area.

It was an honor to meet so many dedicated and concerned citizens. It was also an honor to participate in a positive, issue-oriented campaign. The issues we developed during the course of the campaign will continue to resonate in the fall. Rush Holt and Dave Del Vecchio should be congratulated on the fine campaigns they ran.

I am looking forward to continuing to serve the public by focusing on important local issues — like traffic — on the Princeton Township Committee.

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Teachers' Union Job Actions Have Hurt Children's Education in Regional Schools

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

This letter is written by a parent so disappointed in the conduct of the Princeton Regional Schools teachers' union, that I feel I must speak out. My admiration for individual teachers has traditionally made me optimistic that Princeton schools could be a great place for learning. However, the evidence is incontrovertible that the teachers' job actions have hurt, and will continue to hurt, the children's education.

At the May 20th meeting of the Princeton Regional School Board's Program Committee, it became evident that no progress had been made on numerous educational programs for our children because, as part of their contract negotiations, the teachers boycotted the planning meetings arranged for them.

The next morning I read in the newspapers that the teacher's union had taken another vote of no-confidence in the superintendent. In the article Ken Raybuck, speaking as the teachers' representative, and referring to the superintendent, is quoted as saying, "I expect the next three years to be difficult if things do not change." Do all the teachers agree with this threat? What will happen to the nearly 3000 children in the schools if the teachers do agree? Is complaining about the superintendent more important than improving student learning?

Superintendent Marcia Bossart, quoted in the same article, says "If they want relations to improve, we have to start focusing on what's right for kids." In a March 22nd letter to TOWN TOPICS, Mr. Raybuck as head of the teachers' union, complains about the superintendent's lack of leadership and vision. From my point of view as a parent, I prefer Dr. Bossart's vision of focusing on the kids to the teachers' union vision of making things difficult for three years!

In the same letter, Mr. Raybuck describes the teachers as continuing "to work diligently within the system for the benefit and education of the students, which is our core mission." I do not understand how anyone could pretend that actions like boycotting meetings, taking votes of no-confidence, and public threats about the next three years can be interpreted as supporting that statement.

There are children currently attending Princeton schools who are not being adequately educated. This was true before Dr. Bossart came to Princeton, and it will continue to be true unless the squabbling stops, attention turns to the students, and educational programs are improved.

As a volunteer mathematics tutor for Princeton Young Achievers I have met many students who were let down by the schools. For example, I worked with two ninth graders who could not multiply and divide by ten and one hundred. They had been passed all the way through to ninth grade without encountering a teacher who took on the responsibility for making sure they learned this basic concept. These students should have learned this four or five years before Superintendent Marcia Bossart ever came to Princeton! Will the schools still be failing our children so miserably into the indefinite future?

Unless the union leadership changes its attitudes, the district and the students will suffer. The Princeton schools have many excellent and committed teachers, and I appeal to them to move beyond the strident public statements and obstructionist policies of their union leaders, and address the educational needs of all the students.

MAUREEN P. QUIRK
Hartley Avenue

Dedicated Littlebrook School Teachers Bring Immediacy to Study of Civil War

To The Editor of **Town Topics:**

Today I overheard the following conversation between my Dad and his cousin to whom he was giving the biweekly family update: "The children, they're fine. In fact Brian just got back from an overnight camping trip with his school. Can you believe that as part of their studies of the Civil War his whole fifth grade class went to Gettysburg and camped out overnight and pretended they were the Armies?

Who went? Their teachers, quite a few parents including Bob (his Dad) and even the Principal, his wife and the School Nurse! I know, it really is incredible isn't it? But then, Brian and Chris go to a public school that is unlike any I've ever seen."

The School is Littlebrook, the teachers who planned the trip and accompanied the students are Adrienne Cohen, Martha Gelperin and Sarah Schwimmer, the Nurse is Connie Turpin and the Principal is Bob Ginsberg.

From my family to the Littlebrook Family, a heartfelt thank you for your dedication and for creating memories that my son and his Dad will enjoy for the rest of their lives!

MARY ROBINSON COHEN
Clover Lane

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters ***must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation.*** Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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Reaches Out to Pro-Choice Republicans

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

This week's New Jersey primary election has given the voters of the 12th Congressional District a clear choice. The election in November will let voters choose between a candidate who has vowed to continue the assault on our values and one who knows that some things are important to all Americans no matter where they are on the political spectrum.

On Tuesday, Republicans surprised the public — and perhaps themselves — by selecting a 12th District nominee, Michael Pappas, who has vowed to take away a woman's right to choose. I consider this right absolutely essential; tampering with it would erode the efforts over the past four generations to give women equal standing in this society, a process that is by no means complete. Abortion is not the only subject on which Mr. Pappas and I disagree strongly, but I feel it is perhaps one of our most important differences, and I wish to reach out to those voters from the Republican Party who feel that sending Mr. Pappas to Congress would be a step backward.

More importantly, I want to reach out to fellow Democrats at this time. When I began this campaign, I realized that Rush Holt and Carl Mayer had ties to Princeton voters that I lacked. I commend those who did not vote for me Tuesday for taking part in the democratic process. And I welcome them to join with me to end the assault on a woman's right to choose, on the environment and on the safety net that our senior citizens have been promised.

As Democrats, we can be proud that we had a campaign based on issues, not on personal attacks and cheap tactics. There is far more that unites us than divides us. By joining with me, you can help ensure that the voters of the 12th District will elect a member of Congress who shares their values.

DAVID M. DEL VECCHIO
Lambertville
Democratic Nominee, 12th District

"Right" to Run Noisy Leafblower Ends at Neighbor's Property Line

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

A recent letter to the editor expresses a concern about infringement on a person's rights. Well, one's rights should be curtailed when they infringe upon the rights of others. Also, the active infringement, i.e. using gasoline leaf blowers discussed in this case, seems to be much more egregious than the passive "infringement" of objecting to extraordinary noise and air pollution in the pursuit of enjoyment of one's home. This is especially so when the objection is to a machine which does not comply with Princeton's noise laws.

Rights, including property rights, end at the property line where someone else's rights must be respected and protected.

CAROL NYIKITA
Wiggins Street

Why Isn't Ordinance Banning Smoking Near Princeton High Being Enforced?

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

With due respect for our local officials and their integrity and diligence, I must take exception with the following issues.

In the matter of local environmental and health ordinances this letter is intended to bring to light (in this humble writer's opinion) the questionable priorities of some of our officials. In their obsession to ban the dreaded killer leafblower they all but ignore the recently enacted school smoke-free ordinance.

Adolescent smoking (*a real killer*) on and around the Princeton High School campus is rampant but the smoke-free ordinance goes virtually unenforced. Blatant disregard for the law by large numbers of students goes on daily but is allowed to slide by unchallenged. In a show of tokenism only one teenage offender's case has been brought to term in the entire school year.

Where it the wailing and gnashing of teeth by Princeton Health Commission Vice Chairperson Grace Sinden and House candidate Carl Mayer with respect to this most important environmental and health issue, as has been heard over the comparably demure leaf blower?

Where is the support from these agencies that our educational system deserves in struggling with this most difficult matter?

Personally, I find the sound of a smoking teenager's hacking cough far more "intrusive" to my ears than that of any leaf blower.

WILLIAM A. FARLEY
Scott Lane

Last Week's Issue of Town Topics One of the Best Ever Says Reader

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I think you have all given us one of the best issues of TOWN TOPICS ever printed (and I've been reading it for 48 years!) So much news, so well presented with both information and liveliness.

And very special thanks to Barbara Johnson for her news report of the commencement and for allowing us to share her delight in meeting President Clinton. Like him we all admire Chris Reeve's bravery, intelligence and courage and only wish the best — thanks to all of you!

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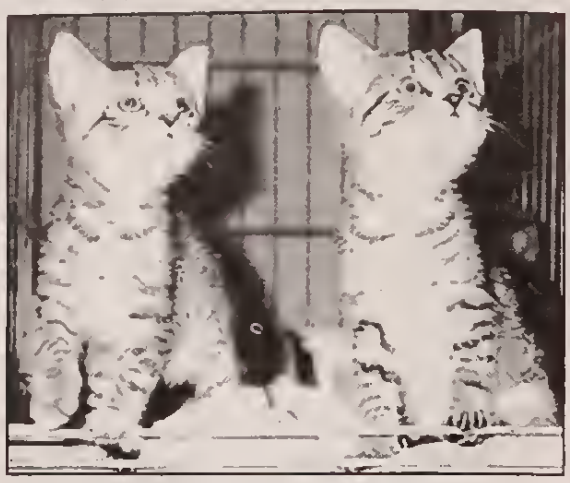

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP

We're now old enough for adoption. Yes, it's kitten season again and there are quite a few of us here at S.A.V.E. looking for someone to give us homes. Would it help if we came with a guarantee of fun and beauty and deep appreciation for your hospitality? Come take a look. You won't go home alone.

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Travelers Abandoned by the Dinky Stranded Late at Night at Junction

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

A disconcerting experience happened to me and a handful of other NJ Transit customers last Friday evening (June 7) — an experience which users of the shuttle may have shared in the past and which concerned authorities (NJ Transit and/or West Windsor Police) might more seriously evaluate.

Despairing of getting more than a recorded telephonic chance to bring this issue to NJ Transit's attention, I share it through the TOWN TOPICS forum — a seemingly minor issue, but one that could bear tragic fruit for someone in the future.

Having caught the 10:32 train from NY Penn Station, I was encouraged at the show of Transit police presence as we moved away from Newark. In fact, the train stopped at Elizabeth for some 20 minutes while a police action ensued — a pickpocket incident at Newark had flowed onto the train. Whether or not the police got their man, we don't know. However, the result did cause the train to arrive at the Junction at 11:51 p.m. — evidently just beyond the time scheduled for the shutttle to move back to Princeton (11:44 p.m.) with a built-in five-minute-only lag for late trains. About 10 of us missed the chance to easily return to the Dinky station.

The disconcerting part was that there was no police presence at the Junction to make any of us feel secure with what is an hour's wait for the next shuttle. Someone had kindly left the outbound-side waiting room open for rest, relaxation, and telephone use during that hour. Really not enough consolation! And of course there was a taxi finally available for a handful of us to get back into Princeton at $4 a head —perhaps not too far from the normal inordinate fare charge for that ride.

As an infrequent traveler to NYC, I must say this is the second time for the same experience within the last seven months — using the same train about six times in that time period. No doubt it is a more frequent occurence and is not seen as abnormal by most travelers, and certainly not by NJ Transit. After the Elizabeth delay much was made by engineer's announcements of an attempt by radio-phone to have a Septa train wait in Trenton (a successful attempt, a friend who rode to Trenton reported) but nothing evidently can make the shuttle wait for a delayed NY train!

Several concerns arise: 1. Were the shuttle operators (part of NJ Transit?) aware by electronic communication of the status and ETA of the NY train? 2. What are their instructions in the "unusual" situation? 3. Would rush hour commuters be left high and dry for an hour? 4. Does it make sense to "abandon for an hour travelers at an isolated place while the shuttle sits unused for that hour's time? 5. What policing authority is responsible for the Junction station, especially in the late pre-and-after midnight hours? 6. Do the West Windsor police know when a NY outbound train will be missed by the Shuttle and people forced to a long wait in a less than secure place? 7. Who will respond when someone waiting in that place for a long time is robbed, assaulted, raped, or murdered? 8. Will NJ Transit change its scheduling of the Shuttle before or after a crisis situation happens? Or is it everyone for himself on NJ Transit?

If any reader has like concerns or has experienced this anamoly of service to the train riders of the Princeton area, please contact me by note or phone.

DON SHEASLEY
460 Walnut Lane
(683-8822)

Cost to Taxpayers Small for Installation Of Chess Tables on Palmer Square Green

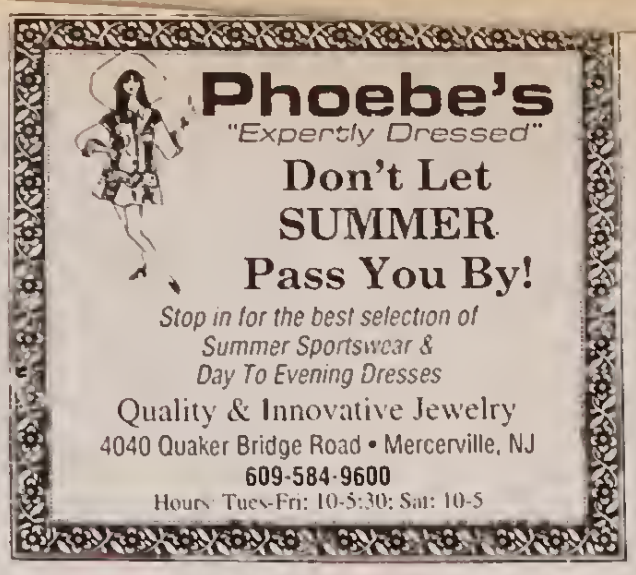
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The last issue of TOWN TOPICS [June 5] printed a letter from a Borough resident that contained misinformation concerning the upcoming installation of chess tables on Palmer Square. The purchase and installation of the four chess tables is a three-way partnership of the Princeton Children's Chess Foundation, Princeton Borough, and Palmer Square Management. The cost to Borough taxpayers is therefore quite small, but the benefits to the entire community are great.

The Princeton Children's Chess Foundation invites all Princetonians to a public event on Palmer Square on Father's Day, June 16, from 2 to 6 p.m., in which Princeton-area chessmasters will play simultaneous matches against all registrants (registration will take place on the green the day of the event). Our special guest will be Michael Wilder, the 1988 U.S. chess champion, who grew up in Princeton

We expect an intergenerational crowd of chess enthusiasts and others interested in the fun and excitement of this Palmer Square event. We look forward to many seasons to come in which young and seasoned chess players can find good matches.

SHELLEY FRISCH
Jefferson Road
President, Princeton Children's Chess Foundation



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22 Chordas Classic Trio
29 The Learning Beat
Call 609-799-7400 for directions or information

MUSIC & THEATRE

PlayLab Play Readings By Princeton Rep. Co.

Princeton Repertory Company will present the second in its PlayLab series of staged play readings on Sunday afternoon, June 16, at 4 at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

In celebration of Bloomsday, a play on "the Irish question" will be read. *Bridie, Now and Then* by New York playwright Emily King is a haunting tale of revenge set in a Victorian house in London. The play moves backward in time from a 1986 couple struggling with their mysterious Irish tenants to the same house in 1886 where the chilling secrets of England's oppression of the Irish reach an explosive conclusion. In the character of Bridie, the embattled Irish maid, the political becomes personal as the struggle is played out on a domestic level. Her hopes, dreams and suppressed resistance are expressed in the old Irish ballads she sings.

The cast includes Princeton resident June Ballinger who has been seen in TV's *Law and Order* and on Broadway in *Pack of Lies*. She is a member of the Ensemble Studio Theater in New York and Passage Theater in Trenton. Also in the cast are Robert Dolan, who has appeared in *Law and Order* and *New York Undercover* on television and in the 1995 New York Shakespeare Festival's production of *Troilus and Cressida;* and Geneva Carr, who was featured in several productions at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival under Bonnie Monte.

Playwright Emily King was an actress for 12 years in New York and London before beginning her writing career. She also directs works principally by new writers for the Ensemble Studio Theater, the National Opera Association, the Womenkind Festival and the Edinburgh Festival Fringe. Her writing for radio includes an adaptation of *Toad of Toad Hall* by A.A. Milne and her own *Groce Under Pressure*, an eight-part series with songs, in addition to a one-act play, *Love/Fifteen*.

The series concludes on Sunday, June 23, with *Great Day in the Morning* by the playwright Thomas Babe. Mr. Babe's plays have been produced in Canada, England, Holland and Germany. They include *Rebel Women* and *A Prayer for My Daughter*, for which he won Burns Mantle 10 best plays awards, *Kid Champion*, *Fathers and Sons*, *Salt Loke City Skyline* and *Token in Marriage*, which were all first produced at Joseph Papp's Public Theatre. *Billy Rose* was produced by the Manhattan Theatre Club.

In *Great Day in the Morning*, historical personages such as Ulysses S. Grant and Mrs. Caroline Astor mingle with characters real and imagined in post-Civil War New York. The play presents a panoramic view of the social forces which have shaped the American character, including late 19th-century rumblings of the civil rights movement.

Admission is free. Following the readings, the audience is invited to share conversation and coffee with the playwrights, actors and directors. Call 921-3682 for reservations and information.

SummerSounds 1996 Kicks Off June 20

SummerSounds, the Arts Council's annual free summer concert series, will start on Thursday, June 20, at 7 p.m. with two local high school bands.

The Defenders (Princeton High School students and grads) and Speckled Medium (PHS) will play on the side of the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

In the past, SummerSounds has featured such now-national acts as Blues Traveler, the Henry Rollins Band and Ween.

SummerSounds will continue on select Thursdays throughout June and July. For information, call 924-8777.

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Fri: 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 (R)
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WELCOME TO THE DOLLHOUSE
Fri.: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
SPY HARD
Fri: 5:15 (PG-13)
Sat & Sun: 1.15, 3:15, 5 15
MOLL FLANDERS
Fri: 4 15, 7:05, 9:35 (PG-13)
Sat & Sun 1:30, 4 15, 7 05, 9 35

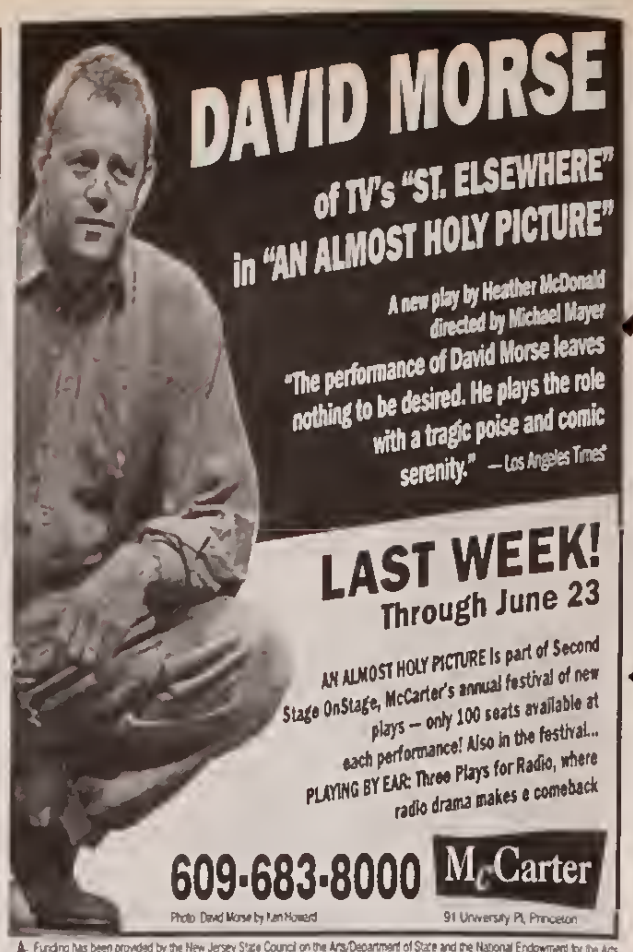
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Photo: David Morse by Ken Howard
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Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

Opera Festival of N.J. Opens with Mozart

Chris Mattaliano will direct Mozart's comic masterpiece *Cosi fan tutte* to open this summer's Opera Festival of New Jersey on Saturday evening, June 22, at 8 at Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

Joining Mr. Mattaliano will be conductor John Keenan, one of the youngest conductors ever to lead the Metropolitan Opera. Mr. Keenan is making his Opera Festival debut along with Wendy Nielsen as Fiordiligi, Margaret Lattimore as Dorabella, Patryk Wroblewski as Guglielmo, Glenn Siebert as Ferrando and Cheryl Parrish as Despina. Ms. Nielsen will recreate her Opera Festival role at the Metropolitan Opera next season.

Ms. Lattimore is in her third year of the Metropolitan Opera's Young Artist program. Patryk Wroblewski is a winner in the Luciano Pavarotti International Competition. Glenn Siebert is a family voice at both the Cleveland and Santa Fe Operas, and Cheryl Parrish frequently sings in San Francisco, Santa Fe, Philadelphia and at the New York City Opera.

The five performances of *Cosi fan tutte* on June 22, 28 and July 6, with matinees on June 30 and July 9 are the first of the three new productions in Opera Festival of New Jersey's 1996 summer season. There will also be new stagings of Verdi's *Lo Traviata* June 29 and July 5, 13 and 19 with a matinee on July 7 and of Stravinsky's *The Rake's Progress* on July 12, 18 and 20, with matinee on July 14.

Preceding the opening night performance of *Cosi fan tutte* Opera Festival will launch its 13th season with cocktails and a benefit dinner under a tent adjacent to the Kirby Arts Center. Tickets for the dinner gala, which begins at 5:30, are $90. Opera tickets may be purchased separately at $18, $35 or $48. Subscriptions for all three operas are also available.

For information call the box office at 936-1500.

CAST IN "COSI": Margaret Lattimore, left, Wendy Nielsen, center, and Cheryl Parrish have leading roles in Opera Festival of New Jersey's production of Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte," opening Saturday, June 22. The well-known comic masterpiece about a merry mix-up in human affections and allegiances will launch the 13th annual season of Opera Festival. It will be joined in repertory by Verdi's "La Traviata" and Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress" for a total of 14 performances between June 22 and July 20. Performances are held in Kirby Arts Center at The Lawrenceville School.

Merry Wives of Windsor At Open Air Theater

William Shakespeare's rollicking comedy *Merry Wives of Windsor* opens the season at the Open Air Theater in Washington's Crossing State Park on Thursday, June 13.

Merry Wives of Windsor centers on the popular character, Sir John Falstaff, played by Tom Moffit. The rotund, fun-loving Sir John becomes the butt of ridicule when he professes his love to two housewives of Windsor. He is duped by the women, Mistress Ford played by Carol Thompson and Mistress Page played by Carol Kehoe into some foolish escapades. Miss Kehoe, a Hopewell resident appears courtesy of Actor's Equity, the professional actor's union.

Stephen Kazakoff is George Page, George Hartpence plays Francis Ford, Dale Simon is Doctor Caius, Hugh Barton is Robert Shallow, Ian Fore of Princeton appears as Sir Hugh Evans, David Geisler of Princeton is Pistol, Tom Curbishley of Lawrence is Fenton, Dr. Lee Harrod of Hopewell plays the Host of the Garter Inn, Dr. Howard Goldstein is Bardolph, Dani Monaghan appears as Mistress Quickly, Michael Medwick plays Robin, and Kelly Foulks is seen as Ann Page.

Chris Erath appears as Abraham Slender the first week to be replaced by his brother John Earth III on the second. Others in the cast include Dan Altobelli, Matt Lyczak, Alexander Thiemann, Chris Holcombe, Alex Varney, Melissa Hoffman and Gonzalo Mon.

Merry Wives of Windsor is the 27th annual production at the park by the Shakespeare '70 company of Trenton.

The comedy is under the direction of Dr. John F. Erath

Continued on Next Page

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Welcome to the Dollhouse: Wed & Thurs 7, 9, Fri. 7:15, 9:15; Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15, Mon.-Thurs 7, 9.
Moll Flanders (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 6:45, 9, with early shows Sat. & Sun 1:45, 4:15; Mon.-Thurs 7, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)

Rock (R): 4, 7, 9:45, with early show Sat & Sun. at 1.
Welcome to the Dollhouse (R): 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15
Mission: Impossible (PG13): 4:15, 7, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:30
Moll Flanders (PG13): 4:15, 7:05, 9:35, with early show Sat & Sun 1:30.
Spy Hard (PG13): Fri 5:15; Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, Mon.-Thurs 5:15, 7:15.
Twister (PG13): 4:15, 7:05, 9:35, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:30.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. Only)

The Truth About Cats and Dogs (PG13): 1:20, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.
Primal Fear (R): 1:20, 4:20, 7,10
The Birdcage (R): 1, 4, 7:15.
The Craft (R): 10:10.
The Arrival (PG): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50.
Dragonheart (PG13): 1, 1:30, 4:10, 4:40, 7:20, 7:50, 9:45.
The Phantom (PG): 1:10, 1:40, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 9:30,10.
Cemetery Man (R): 1:30, 4:20, 7:40, 10:10.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)

Twister (PG13): 1, 2:15, 3:30, 4:45, 6:15, 7:15, 8:45, 10.
Mission: Impossible (PG13): 1:15, 2:30, 3:45, 5, 6:40, 7:30, 9:15, 10:10.
Eddie (PG13): 12:45, 2, 3, 4:15, 5:15, 6:50, 7:45, 9, 10:20.
Flipper (PG): 1:30, 4, 6:30.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331(Wed.-Thurs. Only)

Spy Hard (PG13): 4:45, 5:15, 7:40, 8:10, 9:50.
The Rock (R): 4:30, 5, 7:20, 8, 10.

KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Wed-Thurs Only)

Twister (PG13): 5:55, 8:30.
Mission: Impossible (PG13): 5:05, 7:15, 9:25.
Spy Hard (PG13): 5:55, 7:50, 9:30.
Dragonheart (PG13): 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.
Eddie (PG13): 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
The Phantom (PG): 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
The Rock (R): 5:55, 8:40

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

of Trenton State College and produced by Gerry Guarnieri,. Ann Mary Novak is the stage manager assisted by Amanda Wiedemann. Gail Erath is designing the costumes.

Merry Wives of Windsor runs Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8.30 June 13-15 and 20-22 . Tickets are available only at the gate.

For ticket prices and directions call 737-1826.

Giants of Jazz to Play At Shopping Center

The next group to perform in the free outdoor music series at Princeton Shopping Center will be the Giants of Jazz.

Originally conceived by Joe Zimmerman and Wilbo Wright of the "Tibetan Bowlers" as an act for the main stage of the Trenton Avant-Garde Festival '94, the band is made up of highly skilled jazz musicians playing tiny and/or toy versions of their instruments. The members are both spoofing the pretentiousness of "jazz-hype" and exploring a new sound world. The big surprise, to themselves and to their audience, is that the music they make really sounds good.

Since making its debut at TAG Fest '94, the band has played at colleges, nightclubs, museums and public schools. The group has varied its instrumentation for different occasions, but the core is always Wilbo Wright on bass, a drummer, and Jeff Presslaff on piano. The Shopping Center concert will feature Butch Reed as the drummer and will also include Bob Dee on guitar.

Bluegrass Band Opens Summer Coffeehouse

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse sponsored by Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, will present Fox Hill Bluegrass Band, Saturday, June 22, at 8.

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse summer concert season opens with an evening of traditional and contemporary bluegrass. Fox Hill Bluegrass Band is a versatile band presenting fast-moving high-energy music. This five-piece band consists of banjo, dobro, guitar, mandolin and bass guitar.

With three different lead singers it presents a variety of vocal arrangements. Fox Hill lists among its influences the Stanley Brothers, the Seldom Scene, Earl Scruggs and the Osborne Brothers.

Coffeehouses featuring fresh acoustic music are regularly held at the Watershed Association. During the summer the Coffeehouse changes its usual monthly format to present a series of four summer concerts. They are held rain or shine outdoors behind the Buttinger Center, or indoors if it is raining. Patrons should bring a blanket for outdoor show. Indoor space is limited.

Other concerts in the summer series are Vida, a four woman *a capella* group, July 13; Broadside Electric folk music, July 17; and Woods Tea Company, August 10.

Admission is $5 adults and $3 for children. Advance tickets are available by mail or in person and will be held at the door. Refreshments are available for a small fee. Patrons are asked to bring their own cup.

For information, call 737-7592.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 12

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Heather McDonald's *An Almost Holy Picture*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and Sunday at 7:30.

Thursday, June 13

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

6 to 8 p.m.: Giants of Jazz in free outdoor concert; Princeton Shopping Center.

8:30 p.m.: *The Merry Wives of Windsor*; Shakespeare '70; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, June 14

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *Jerry's Girls*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, June 15

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: 43rd Annual June Fete sponsored by the Auxiliary to benefit the Princeton Medical Center; Princeton University playing fields, Washington Road, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: *The Pirates of Penzance*, Princeton Opera Association; William Mount-Burke Theatre, Richard L. Swig Arts Center, the Peddie School, Hightstown. Also on Sunday at 2.

8:15 p.m.: Double Treble and other a *coppella* groups in concert to benefit Cancer Care; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Playing by Ear: Three Plays for Radio; McCarter Theatre. Also on Sunday at 7:30.

Sunday, June 16

4 p.m.: Emily King's *Bridie, Now and Then*, staged new playreading, Princeton Repertory Company; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Free.

pic only

DINNER DANCE FRIDAY: Planning last-minute details for the Fete dinner dance to benefit the Princeton Medical Center are Mary Jo Nagy and Laura Snook. The Fete will take place Saturday, June 15, from 9 to 5 on Washington Road in West Windsor.

Monday, June 17

3 p.m.: Staged reading of new play, *The Passion of Henry David Thoreau*, by Joyce Carol Oates; McCarter Theatre. Free.

8 p.m.: Free staged reading of Derek Walcott's *The Ghost Dance*; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, June 18

2 p.m.: Promotion Ceremony, John Witherspoon Middle School; Richardson Auditorium.

5:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Library meeting room.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Heather McDonald's *An Almost Holy Picture*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 8, Saturday at 8:30.

Wednesday, June 19

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

Thursday, June 20

6 to 8 p.m.: The Rhythm Kings, directed by Jerry Rife, in free outdoor concert; Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8:30 p.m.: *The Merry Wives of Windsor*; Shakespeare '70; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, June 21

5 p.m.: Princeton High School Graduation: PHS football field.

Saturday, June 22

8 p.m.: Mozart's *Cosi fan tutte*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: *The Pirates of Penzance*, Princeton Opera Association; William Mount-Burke Theatre, Richard L. Swig Arts Center, the Peddie School, Hightstown. Also on Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Voices Chorale, conducted by Lynne Ransom; Pennington Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Playing by Ear: Three Plays for Radio; McCarter Theatre.

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Stepping Down After 22 Years As Director of Princeton Senior Resource Center

During the summer of 1974, Jocelyn Helm and Karin Slaby prepared a proposal in response to a request from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs for a grant to develop and provide programs for the residents of Spruce Circle. The requirements were that the programs should serve elderly residents and make use of the facilities of the community rooms that had been incorporated into this and other public housing projects.

The proposal was funded for one year with a grant of $4,600. Mrs. Helm began a variety of programs such as movement therapy, writing workshops and bingo. This was the beginning of the Princeton Senior Resource Center which Mrs. Helm has directed ever since. She is stepping down at the end of June after 22 years of helping it grow and adapt to meet the needs for services of elderly residents throughout the community, in addition to providing activities.

Jocelyn Helm

Mrs. Helm came to Spruce Circle with a background that uniquely suited her for the work she did with the elderly. Born in Boston, she grew up in Toronto but spent summers with her grandparents who lived in the Boston area, traveling there on her own by train.

"I adored my grandmother," Mrs. Helm says. "We had an absolutely marvelous relationship."

According to Mrs. Helm, at age 50 her grandmother decided she wanted to learn to cook. She went to the Fanny Farmer School of Cookery and started a tea shop which served lobster salad and homemade rolls and also had gifts for sale. "In the evening we would make ice cream sodas and roll out dough for the rolls for the next day. It was where I learned to cook."

Her grandfather took her to the lobster pound and let her pick out the lobsters. "I got the feeling I was a very helpful person," Mrs. Helm says. He also took her to Red Sox baseball games and taught her to hit with a bolo bat and to pitch pennies.

When her grandparents moved to Florida and it was time for her to go to college, she chose Duke in North Carolina over Wellesley to be nearer to them. During breaks she would travel by train to West Palm Beach to stay with them.

Danced at Duke

Mrs. Helm majored in physical education at Duke, having also been very interested in languages, and she did a lot of modern dance. She was president of the modern dance club her senior year and spent one summer at the Connecticut School of the Dance held at Connecticut College. It was a heady experience; Martha Graham was on the faculty along with Doris Humphries, Jose Limon and Valerie Bettis. Jose Limon was one of her teachers, and she remembers watching him choreograph *The Moor's Pavane*, one of his most famous dances.

Four days after graduating in June of 1950, she and Carl Helm were married in Brockton, Mass., at the home of a friend of her parents. Mr. Helm was a psychology major who had returned to Duke to complete his degree on the G.I. bill after serving in the Army Air Corps, where he learned to fly.

They spent the first year and a half of their marriage in Shelton, Conn., where Carl's mother ran a rest home. As a widow with two young children to support, she had taken out a mortgage on a big house with a little house next to it where she cooked and cared for 18 elderly people. Carl and Joc lived in the ground floor of the smaller house. Carl was commuting to graduate school at Columbia University, but Joc cooked and took care of the three couples who lived in the three bedrooms above.

"It was an incredible place," Mrs. Helm says. "I learned so much from my mother-in-law. I still remember Mrs. Conway, who adored her chickens, so we had chickens in a shed out back and she would collect the eggs. Then there was Andy, who was Polish and had only one leg. He tended the garden, planting the corn and bringing in the vegetables.

"All the older people there had useful jobs. They helped with dinner or set the table. She kept them very involved. To me it was a perfect concept of how older people should be treated; they should be treated with dignity."

Move to Michigan

Although Mrs. Helm was teaching dance in Bridgeport, she found living at Riverview, as the rest home was called, very isolating. "I felt I had something more to give," she adds.

They moved to Birmingham, Mich., where her parents were living after her father was transferred and where Mrs. Helm was offered a job as assistant director of health education at the YWCA in Detroit. Mr. Helm enrolled at Wayne State University for his master's degree.

One night, after their first child had been born and they had purchased a small house, he announced that they would be moving to Princeton — he had been accepted in a fellowship program and would have to leave immediately. She followed after selling the house, and vividly remembers her first sight of the graduate student housing known as The Project. "The walls were moving with cockroaches, and I sat down and cried," she recalls.

In time she came to love it. "I loved the people, all graduate students, all in the same boat." She also liked meeting people from all over the world. Mrs. Helm taught bridge and became involved in things like the graduate wives dance. The Helms had three more children, two sons and another daughter.

They experienced great difficulty in locating an affordable house to buy or a plot of land on which to build. "There was so much bigotry," Mrs. Helm says. "I couldn't believe it." They became involved in the Princeton Housing Group and were among the first to purchase one of the houses built by Morris Milgrim in the integrated affordable development known as Maple Crest. They have lived in their home on Mt. Lucas Road ever since.

Shortly after her youngest child was born, Mrs. Helm took a job as a physical education instructor at Stuart Country Day School, where she introduced modern dance. "While I was watching my students, I was saying to myself, 'What is it about movement that is so important to me, and why is it important to me to get other people to move?'"

She decided to go to graduate school and enrolled at New York University for a master's degree in education with a certificate in dance therapy. One of the assignments in a movement therapy course was to

Continued on Next Page

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A Beautiful Smile Is Always In Style

Jocelyn Helm

Continued from Preceding Page

sit in the middle of Grand Central or Penn Station and analyze people's movements. When she did her internship at St. Vincent's Hospital, she would work with groups of patients, analyzing their movements, and her notations were given to the psychiatrist on the team along with the comments of an art therapist.

"I was very interested to see that most of the people there weren't younger people but older people, and a lot of them were very depressed. That's what got me started looking at aging. I decided to write my master's thesis on movement as a resource for aging."

Mrs. Helm says she dug through many journals but could find very little that talked about doing movement with older people. "All they were doing in nursing homes and hospitals were things like threading beans. It was frightening the amount of inactivity in these places." Her paper on how movement could be used with older people was published in a journal, and as Mrs. Helm puts it, "It's always been the basis of what I felt when I started activities here. I felt movement is something people should enjoy. That's been my philosophy: make it fun."

Elderly Not Valued

Mrs. Helm says that when she wrote the article what came across so clearly to her was that older people are not valued in U.S. society as they are in foreign countries. She decided she wanted to do something to change the situation. "I wanted to be somewhat of a mover and a shaker if I could in changing people's attitudes and trying to educate people to look at older people as being a tremendous resource in this country."

She says that the feeling in Princeton around 1973 when she finished her degree and had taken extra courses in rehabilitation in movement at the New School for Social Study was that programs for the elderly were not needed. Then she met Karin Slaby, the director of the Borough Housing Authority, and learned of the request for a proposal from the Department of Community Affairs. The DCA was concerned because the community rooms that had been included in public housing were empty and not being used.

Princeton was one of 12 housing authorities to receive a grant for which training sessions were held at Farleigh Dickinson University. "I knew I wanted to put in flexercise or some kind of movement, but I also knew I wanted to put in art and creative things. We started out with rug braiding, and quilting — all kinds of different activities to get people to come," Mrs. Helm recalls.

She remembers what the sociology professor who led the training sessions at Fairleigh Dickinson told the group: "Don't have any expectations when working with older people. It's not that they don't want to come. They may not be feeling well, or there is a family issue. It's not something you can control."

"Because I kept this in the back of my mind, I've been able to keep my sanity for the last 22 years," Mrs. Helm says. "I know what we've tried to do is something worthwhile and worth doing. The activities are good to get people together to socialize, but what is more important is to get information to people so they can make their own decisions on critical issues.

"What we've found is that they like the activities, and they are fine if they fit in their schedule, but what is more important to them is having someone there who'll take the time to talk to them, to sit down with them if they are feeling blue or are wondering who will help them solve a problem. There's nothing in this town that really addresses the real concerns [of the elderly]."

The Senior Resource Center, as the community room and its adjacent offices at Lloyd Terrace, is known, now has a staff of eight, including Mrs. Helm as director and Jan Marmor as associate director, both of whom are full-time. Part-timers are Beverly Zola, a

The Senior Resource Center will hold a dessert reception to honor Jocelyn B. Helm on Monday, June 17, 12:30 to 2:30 at the Suzanne Patterson Center. The community is invited. Please RSVP by Friday, June 14, at 924-7108.

certified geriatric counselor who also administers the County-funded CHiME (Counseling on Health Insurance for Medicare Enrollees) program; April McElroy, who has been with the center for 18 years; Sue Tillett, the outreach coordinator who runs the LINK (Local Intergenerational Network of Kindness) program in which Princeton High School students provide companionship and help with small chores;

Also, Judith Goetzman, activities director at Suzanne Patterson Center; Francesca Calderone-Steichen, who runs the Home Friends Program; and Joan Rowland who helps in the office Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Although a staff of eight may sound like a lot, the part-time hours are fragmented and spread over two locations.

"We're horribly understaffed," Mrs. Helm says. "But we have had to make do. Our budget can't handle more hours, and we can't add on somebody unless we get more of a commitment from the town. We're sort of hamstrung to provide more services."

Having kept a log of the telephone queries that come in, Mrs. Helm knows that transportation (despite the services provided by Crosstown '62) is a real problem for senior citizens in town, and that there is a need for an adult day-care center in town. She also speaks of the increasing number of calls from "the sandwich generation," people in their 40s and 50s who don't know what to do about their parent in Florida, or who live in Alaska and are worried about the elderly relative in Princeton.

Future Ideas

Mrs. Helm and Ms. Marmor provide some professional counseling through the Senior Resource Center's Older Adults Transitional (OATA) program, for which a small fee is charged, but she would like to see one person doing case management such as this, using the rest of the staff as a resource.

Mrs. Helm has some ideas for additional space, or space that is configured differently. In addition to a multi-purpose room, she feels a craft room is needed and also a fitness room. She says SRC has been offered a Nordic Track and other fitness machines but has never had the space to put them. A social services suite where counseling and advice would be available would also be desirable. Right now counseling at the Senior Resource Center is provided in a tiny room off the laundry.

Finally, Mrs. Helm would like the community to know that the myth that the Senior Resource Center exists just to help people on a limited income is not true. "There are lots of other needs people have, and we are happy to work with anyone in the community." She would also welcome any volunteers, especially those who are willing to give a specific amount of time on a continuing basis. There are spots that need to be filled at the Suzanne Patterson Center.

She says it is going to be hard to say goodbye to the staff, some of whom have been with her for many years, and to the board of trustees, which has been very supportive. On the other hand she is looking forward to spending some time each year in Seattle, where both of her daughters have settled with their families.

Jocelyn Helm was the first to pay attention to the specific needs of the growing older population in Princeton, and her humor, energy and dedication will be very much missed.

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Dolls and Special Treasures On Display at Elke's Dream

Dolls, dolls, dolls! Dolls for little girls, collectible dolls for bigger "girls," baby dolls, bride dolls, elegant dolls, country dolls, American dolls, European dolls — they are in every nook and cranny at Elke's Dream: Dolls and Special Treasures, the delightful new doll shop located at 4397 Route 27, just north of Kingston.

It is truly a treasure trove for doll lovers, and the charming display invites customers to spend time and browse at their leisure.

"People seem to love to come in the shop, and they love to browse," says owner Elke Loper. "You really need to spend time. You need to look at a doll, and say 'I love this! I want it!'

IT'S NEW To Us

"I tried to design the shop so people would feel relaxed, and it would be a stress reliever," she continues. "I'm not a high pressure sales person. I want people to take time and enjoy themselves."

Mrs. Loper is clearly enjoying herself. She opened her shop in May, after moving here from Millville, where she had her first doll shop.

A nurse by profession (a career she continues to pursue part-time), Mrs. Loper says that having her own business appealed to her, and after visiting a doll shop in Cape May some years ago, she was enchanted by the world of dolls.

"It was so relaxing. It really allowed me to escape into another world, and having my own business allows me to be independent and be in control of my life. I can make my own decisions."

Mrs. Loper had not been a collector of dolls herself. Her early childhood was spent in difficult circumstances during World War II and post-war Germany. There were no toys or dolls for her during that time.

After coming to the U.S. when she was 11, she did have one doll for which she knitted and sewed clothes.

I Loved it

"But then," as she recalls, "I bought an Annette Himstedt doll, a famous collectible doll, at the Cape May shop. I loved it, and now I am surrounded by all these wonderful dolls."

The selection is indeed extensive.

"I carry dolls for little girls to play with , as well as the collectible dolls. I have everything from Ginny dolls, which first appeared in the 1940s and '50s to beautiful Engel dolls from Germany. These are very well made, are jointed, and are very pretty dolls.

"The little Heide Ott dolls from Switzerland are very popular, as are the Helen Kich collectible dolls from America," continues Mrs. Loper. "I look for quality and durability, and I try to be price conscious. Some of the dolls are one-of-a-kind, such as Pat Weeks' hand-made dolls, and some of Sonja Hartmann's dolls."

Customers will also find such old friends as Raggedy Ann, Anne of Green Gables and her "kindred spirit, Diana" (accompanied by the book), and Sleeping Beauty. There are the elegant Madame Alexander dolls, the popular Georgetown Collection, as well as Eskimo, native American, and bunny rabbit dolls.

Doll clothes and furniture are also available. "We have the American Girl doll clothes for the different girls and Ginny clothes, too," points out Mrs. Loper. I also sew clothes, and I have a seamstress who matches outfits for a little girl and her special doll," she adds.

Teddy Bears Too

Doll furniture includes little hutches, beds, high chairs, and wicker rockers. There are accessories, such as carriages, adorable tea sets for $11.50, and lovely doll and baby quilts.

Teddy bear devotees are not neglected either, and a charming selection in all sizes and types, including collectibles, starts at $20.

A variety of gift items, such as picture frames, little books, note pads, and paper dolls, is on hand, and a fun pin cushion in assorted designs, circled by 12 spools of thread, is $14.50.

Mrs. Loper plans a series of special events at the shop, starting in the fall. "We'll have tea parties for little girls," she says. "They'll have a tour of the doll shop, tea and cookies or cake, and we'll have fresh flowers and a special theme. This is always a very popular birthday party for little girls.

She will also hold a "Men's Night" for Christmas shopping, and a "Wish List' is available for customers wanting to register their choices. There is also a Ginny Doll Club, and those who join receive an exclusive Ginny Doll.

Mrs. Loper also offers gift certificates, and the dolls cover a wide price range, from $16 up to $1800 for some special porcelain models. Baby dolls are in the $38 range. Currently, the Sonja Hartmann dolls are reduced 25%.

Her biggest pleasure, says Mrs. Loper, is seeing people enjoy the shop. "Grandmothers and mothers come in with the little girls, and it's a real bonding time for them. It's a special pleasure for me, too, because this is a family operation. My son and daughter-in-law and my brother are all involved, and I am so glad I made the move here. I really like Princeton and all it has to offer.

"Also," she stresses, "this is a new beginning for me. Because I've had changes in my life, I can see that you can start over. I'm not afraid to take a chance. I'm excited about it."

Elke's Dream is open Thursday and Saturday 10 to 6, Friday until 8, Sunday 12 to 5, and by appointment. 908-821-8840.

DREAM DOLLS: "I live in the dolls' house! I've tried to create a relaxed atmosphere where people can enjoy themselves. The customers say it's like coming into another world. In fact, my theme is 'Step into another world, another time.' You can lose yourself in here and get away from your problems." Elke Loper, owner of Elke's Dream: Dolls and Special Treasures at 4397 Route 27, is holding "Carrie," an American doll by Linda Mason. In the background are dolls by Vera Shultz, Sonja Hartmann, and Engel.

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Full Line of Workout Equipment Found At Omni Fitness in Shopping Center

Now that the beach season has arrived, all those winter couch potatoes are thinking EXERCISE! Winter inactivity may have added a pound or two to that once sleek frame, or perhaps a bit of tell-tale muscle "decline" (read sag) is creeping in.

If you want to shape up, a visit to Omni Fitness in the Princeton Shopping Center can help. Not only does the showroom offer an extensive display of workout equipment of all kinds, manager Kim Knoch, is also ready with knowledgeable advice and information.

"There is increasing interest in working out, the market is definitely growing," she reports. "Also, a lot of people are getting tired of going to gyms. With our home equipment, they can work out at their convenience. And for the women, the great thing is you don't have to put on make-up before you go to the gym!"

Omni Fitness, which is one of 10 stores on the east coast, opened in the Shopping Center last April in the location formerly occupied by Fitness Force and Fitness Source. It is the only New Jersey store.

"I had managed hospital wellness centers in Florida, which also offered fitness and sports medicine, as well as fitness centers here," says Ms. Knoch, a fitness enthusiast, who holds a bachelor's degree in exercise science.

"I spend time with people explaining the equipment and having them try it out here," she points out. "We make sure that people feel very comfortable with the equipment and that they have the proper information."

Weights to Home Gyms

Customers will find many choices, from free weights to home gyms, at Omni Fitness. Treadmills, cycles, and stair climbers are all popular, and brands include LifeFitness, Precor, Parabody, Tectrix, and Vectra.

"We have LifeFitness cardiovascular equipment, including treadmills, bikes, and stair climbers, in both commercial and home models," says Ms. Knoch. "We carry Precor, which also offers home versions of commercial cardiovascular equipment. Parabody makes strength equipment, and we have everything from machines that target specific areas to home gyms that work every muscle in the body.

"One of the reasons to buy from us is that you'll get much better quality equipment and excellent service," she continues. "Because we're smaller, we can take time to help people. Also, we offer quick delivery, and we service all our equipment."

Ms. Knoch is pleased that more and more people are realizing that exercise and working out are an important part of their lives and well being. Customers are all ages and come from all over the Princeton area.

"We get a lot of repeat business," she notes. "We have everybody from beginners to experienced and everyone in between. We also get a lot of athletes. Most people want to work out for general fitness. They want to look and feel better. Losing weight is also a goal, and toning up muscles. Others really want to body build.

"Also, some people have had rehabilitation and need to continue strengthening."

TONE UP TIME: "Treadmills are the number one seller here. They are excellent for heart and lungs, and for burning calories. The Journal of the American Medical Association has rated the treadmill as the highest calorie burner and the safest." Kim Knoch, manager of Omni Fitness in the Princeton Shopping Center, is shown with the Precor 9.25 treadmill, which includes a special heart rate monitor, as well as a floating deck which helps to reduce impact on knees.

Hot New Seller

A variety of free weights, including dumbbells and bars, is in demand at the shop, as well as the other equipment. A hot new seller is the AbEx, which includes a pillow and roller bar setup for neck support when performing crunches (sit-ups). This is available with video at a special price of $79.

"Our pricing allows better purchasing power," says Ms. Knoch. "We have guaranteed low prices, and we offer a 30-day money back guarantee if equipment is returned. You can get anything from a basic flat bench and dumbbells to a $4000 home gym. A flat bench and two dumbbells are under $120. Dumbbells are $.48 a pound, and accessories, such as ankle weights, are $8 a pair, one pound and up. We have a big range, with bikes, for example, from $399 to $2999."

Ms. Knoch also points out that for the best results, working out requires an investment of time and energy.

"My biggest frustration is dealing with infomercials and ads that offer deals for low cost and not much effort. Don't be fooled by these. It's better to come to a fitness dealer like us. We carry a better line of equipment and have a range of prices. We consider ourselves a little family here, and our sales people have a background in fitness training. We can also recommend trainers.

"We suggest using the equipment three to five times a week," she continues. "If you do that, you can see results in two weeks. My biggest pleasure is when someone comes back and lets us know how they have progressed. You can really see it in how they look."

Omni Fitness is open Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Thursday until 8, Saturday until 5, and Sunday 12 to 4. 683-0494. —Jean Stratton

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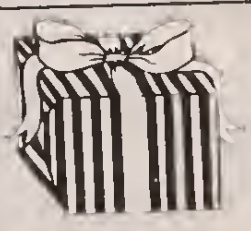

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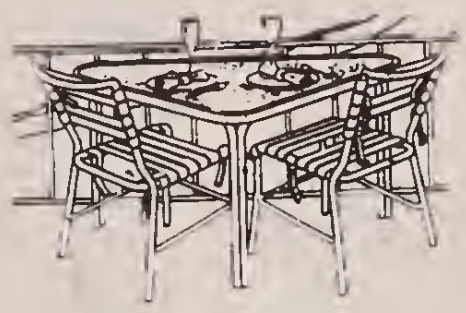

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Charlotte Alston and Donald Legg

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Alston-Legg. Charlotte H. Alston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Alston Jr., East Shore Drive, to John A. Legg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Legg of Brewster, Mass.

Ms. Alson is a graduate of the Northfield Mount Hermon School and Davidson College. She is a senior marketing manager with American Express in Manhattan.

Mr. Legg, a graduate of Tenafly High School in Tenafly and Northeastern University in Boston, is operations manager with Toys-R-Us in Mount Olive.

A September wedding, to be held on MacMahan tsland, Maine, is planned.

Rosenfeld-Spero. Carolyn G. Rosenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Rosenfeld of Princeton Junction, to Dr. Kenneth A. Spero, son of Dr. and Mrs. Neal A. Spero of Northbrook, Ill.

Ms. Rosenfeld, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a bachelor of science in elementary education from Indiana University. She is a teacher at the O.A. Thorp Scholastic Academy, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Spero, who received a bachelor of science in biology from the University of Illinois, received his medical degree from the University of Illinois at Chicago Medical School. He is a resident in radiology at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis.

An August wedding is planned.

Wise-Borg. Wendy C. Wise, daughter of Peter C. Wise of Cranbury and Sharon E. Trumbore of Malvern, Pa., to Peter G. Borg, son of Joseph A. Borg and Josephine W. Borg, both of Princeton.

Ms. Wise, a graduate of Boyertown Area High School, received a bachelor of arts in communication arts from Villanova University. She also received elementary education certification from Rider University. She is a fourth grade teacher in the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District.

Mr. Borg, a graduate of Princeton High School, received an associate degree in visual arts from Mercer County Community College. He is a staff photographer in the public relations department of Rider College.

The couple plan a July wedding.

Prodanov-Suitor. Margaret Prodanov, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Plamen Prodanov, North Post Road, West Windsor, to Matthew F. Suitor, son of Eleanor P. Murphy of Kodak, Tenn., and Dr. Roskoe F. Suitor of Solana Beach, Calif.

Ms. Prodanov, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder and graduated from the University of San Diego School of Law.

Mr. Suitor graduated from Francis W. Parker High School in San Diego and the University of California at Santa Cruz. He is a law student at the California Western School of Law in San Diego.

An August wedding is planned.

Garces-Glusica. Yvonne Garces, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rafael Garces of Lawrenceville, to Daniel Glusica, son of Theresa Glusica of Plant City, Fla., and the late Daniel Glusica.

Ms. Garces is a graduate of Lawrence High School and a *magna cum laude* graduate of Boston University. She received an MBA degree from Babson College in Boston and is a national account manager for Lotus Development Corporation, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Glusica, a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., is president of Employee Benefits Group, Bethesda, Md.

A September wedding is planned.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did

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Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

Williams-Fitzgibbons. Christine P. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Zandt Williams Jr., Broadmead, to John B. Fitzgibbons, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgibbons of Brookline, Mass.

Ms. Williams, a 1988 graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and a 1992 graduate of Princeton University, is studying for a masters degree in finance at the London Business School in the United Kingdom.

Mr. Fitzgibbons graduated from Milton Academy in 1987 and completed a postgraduate year at Phillips Exeter Academy in 1988. Mr. Fitzgibbons graduated from Harvard University in 1992 and is now working for a London-based oil company.

An August wedding in Princeton is planned.

Christine P. Williams

Lavigne-Buck. Hanna R. Lavigne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Reynolds of Princeton, to David A. Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buck of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ms. Lavigne, a graduate of Princeton High School, is office manager at Helene Reynolds and Associates in Princeton.

Mr. Buck is a graduate of Indian Hill High School in Cincinnati and of the Culinary Institute of America. He is director of sales and marketing at Souffle Catering in Princeton.

A September wedding is planned.

Kraus-Goldstein. Marcia R. Goldstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Goldstein of Ewing, to Leonard F. Kraus III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kraus Jr. of Pennington; at the Spring Mill Country Club, Ivyland, Pa., Rabbi Morton M. Rosenthal officiating.

The bride is a graduate of The Hun School and Dickinson College. She is a president's circle sales associate with Britches of Georgetowne in McLean, Va.

The bridegroom is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and the University of Richmond. He is a buyer with Britches of Georgetowne.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple lives in McLean.

Weddings

Bregenzer-Giordano. Julia M. Giordano, daughter of James and Joan Giordano of Fort Myers, Fla., to James A. Bregenzer, son of James and Ronica Bregenzer of Pennington; at St. Anthony of Padua Church.

The bride, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, is self-employed as a horse broker.

The bridegroom received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Lehigh University and a master's degree in computer science from the New Jersey Institute of Technology. He is a systems analyst with McGraw-Hill.

After a honeymoon in Sedona, Ariz., the couple lives in East Windsor.

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ART

Exhibits

Main Street Gallery & Frame Co., located in the Montgomery Center in Rocky Hill, is showing the work of Yong Zhou, an artist who recently immigrated to the United States from China.

Mr. Zhou has had a solo show in the Princeton area and is currently working on a piece for Gov. Christie Whitman. He also had a solo show at the United Nations in 1993 and was commissioned to paint the 1994-95 Earth Summit Committee's poster.

The exhibition will continue through July 13. Hours are Monday through Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 6, Thursday 10 to 9, and Saturday 9:30 to 5.

"AMERICAN BOY," by Yong Zhou, is included in an exhibition of the artist's work at Main Street Gallery & Frame Co., Montgomery Center, through July 13.

"The Sun and the Moon," an exhibition of figure and flower drawings by Victoria Chu Moy at the **Cameron Gallery** since May, will be showing through Saturday, June 15.

The Cameron Gallery at Soufflé is at 14 Farber Road, Suite D, two blocks south of MarketFair. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It's all black and white in **The Gallery at Plainsboro Public Library** where 15 members of the Plainsboro Artists Alliance have mounted a show of wildly diverse styles and media, unified by the common theme of working in black and white.

Sculpture, mixed media, photography, polymer clay, wood cut printing, oil painting, line drawing and letterpress works will be on display until June 30.

The gallery at Plainsboro Public Library is located in the Municipal Complex at 641 Plainsboro Road. It is open Monday and Friday 9 to 5:30, Tuesday through Thursday 9 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday 9 to 3; and Sunday 1 to 5.

The Plainsboro Artists Alliance meets at the library the last Monday of every month at 7:30. Anyone who lives, works or supports the arts in Plainsboro is welcome. Call 275-2897 for directions or details.

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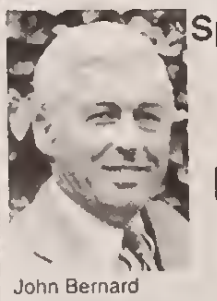

John Bernard

Jay Bernard

Sports Fans!
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW
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Amazingly, a baseball player once hit a 6-inch home run! ... It happened in a minor league game some years ago ... A batter hit the ball a few inches in front of the plate ... The umpire called it fair, but the pitcher and catcher thought the ball hit off the batter's foot before rolling in front of the plate, which would have made it foul ... They stood and argued with the ump, the ball resting 6 inches from home, while the batter raced around the bases and crossed the plate — with what turned out to be the shortest home run of all time.

* * *

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* * *

Michael Jordan has now won the scoring title of the National Basketball Association more times than any other player in history ... When Jordan led the NBA in 1995-96, it was his 8th scoring title ... Wilt Chamberlain is next with 7, then George Gervin with 4.

* * *

What are the most games in a row any big league baseball team ever won? ... The record is held by the Giants who won 26 straight in 1916 — and, amazingly, despite that, they still finished 4th that year.

* * *

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SPORTS

Pete Carril Goes to NBA As Kings' Asst. Coach

What has been common knowledge in the Princeton area for months was confirmed as a news flash by the Associated Press last week: Pete Carril is joining the Sacramento Kings as an assistant coach.

The former Princeton University basketball coach, who retired this spring after 29 years with the Tigers, has already attended NBA rookie tryout camp in his new capacity as assistant to coach Garry St. Jean.

Carril's connection to the Kings can be traced back to his earliest days at Princeton. In his first season with the Tigers, Carril had a sophomore named Geoff Petrie on the team.

Petrie played his way into the record books as one of the top 10 scorers in Princeton history, and after his graduation in 1970, went on to earn NBA Rookie of the Year honors in 1971.

Petrie and Carril maintained a close relationship over the years, and Carril is currently taking advantage of what was reportedly a standing offer to coach at Sacramento whenever he decided to do so.

The likelihood of Carril's moving on to the Kings was first reported in the Trenton Times in March of this year.

Princeton Baseball Team Honors Seven of Its Own

The Friends of Princeton University Baseball announced the recipients of its seven annual awards last Friday. The awards will be presented at the team banquet in September.

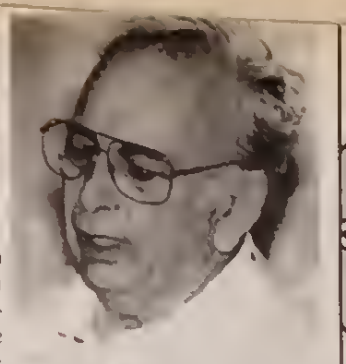
The William J. Clarke Baseball Trophy went to senior Tommy Hage, recognizing him as "the player winning the highest score in the following points: hitting, fielding, and outstanding plays per game."

Chris Yarbrough, the only senior on the pitching staff, was awarded the Edward J. Donovan Baseball Award, as "the pitcher performing best in the following categories: wins, earned run average, and strikeouts."

The Coach's Baseball Trophy, given to "the sophomore on the varsity squad showing the greatest aptitude and improvement during the year," went to shortstop Asher Griffin.

Captain Mike Ciminiello, whose selection in the Major League draft by the Detroit Tigers was announced on the same day as the awards, was named as recipient of the Frederick W. Kafer Baseball Trophy.

The Kafer Trophy recognizes, among other things, moral character and scholastic standing, observance of rules and fairness toward opponents, loyalty and devotion to Princeton's baseball interests, courage, manliness, self-control, perseverence and determination under discouraging circumstances.



Pete Carril

Todd Killgoar won the Leroy Gifford Kellogg Trophy in Freshman baseball, given to "the freshman who excelled in sportsmanship, devotion to Princeton's baseball interest and athletic devotion."

The Hank Towns Achievement Award, given to "the player who displays significant achievement during the season and team loyalty," went to senior second baseman Dave Ekelund.

Annually, an alumnus of the baseball program is honored for "significant contributions to the athletic community and later-life accomplishments" with the Robert L. Peters '42 Award. This year the award went to Joseph F. Golden Jr., '53.

Mr. Golden is president of Millberg Factors, Inc. He was a member of the 1951 and 1953 EIBL championship teams, and in his senior year won the Clarke and Kafer trophies. He played professional baseball with the then-Philadelphia Athletics.

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Tryouts will be held at Hilltop Field on Bunn Drive

Birthdate	Tryout	Time	Boys	Girls
8/1/88-7/31/89			J. Lewin 637 9165	J. Lewin 637 9165
8/1/87-7/31/88			K. Bitody 466 1743	K. Nichols 921 6261
8/1/86-7/31/87	June 14,17,18	4-6PM	A. Kalwa 683 1695	H Horne 924 1943
8/1/85-7/31/86			J Nichols 921 6261	B Hayes 683 1049
8/1/84-7/31/85	June 11,12,13	4-6PM	H Sandberg 683 7118	J Leedam 924 9061
8/1/83-7/31/84			J Sleglen 497 0024	J. Lewin 637 9165
8/1/82-7/31/83	June 17,18,19	6-8PM	T Wilson 921 7395	J. Lewin 637 9165
8/1/81-7/31/82	June 11,12,13	6-8PM	D Mueller 466 2338	M Nugent 275 1513
8/1/80-7/31/81	June 17,18,19	6-8PM		J Becker 683 1769
8/1/80-7/31/81	June 18, 21**	6-8PM	J Stout 924 7619	
8/1/79-7/31/80	June 18, 21**	6-8PM	M Nugent 275 1513	J. Lewin 637 9165
8/1/77-7/31/79			M Ruddy 921 1638	J. Lewin 637 9165

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Princeton Soccer Advisors and Trainers: Bob Bradley, Jorge Roman, Jim Barlow, Julie Shackford, Chris Meyer, Jen Vescio, Dodie Colavecchio, Shane Shackford, Rob Myslik, Gary Estrada.

For further information contact Jeff Lewin, Director of Travel 637 9165, John Nichols, Registrar 921 6261 or the Princeton Soccer website

www.aproject.com/princetonSoccer.html

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Men Win, Women Lose At Rowing Championships

Princeton University crews relinquished one title, but gained another one when all was said and done at the National Collegiate Rowing Championships held on Lake Harsha in Bantam, Ohio over the weekend.

In his seventh year as men's heavyweight coach (he's been associated with Princeton's rowing program for 16), coach Curtis Jordan seemed unlikely to top last year's 8-1 record and first-place finish in the Eastern Sprints. But this spring he managed an even better finish.

After finishing a close second to Penn in the Sprints (Northeastern won, but had to forfeit the title because of an ineligible rower), Jordan guided his crew to a first in the IRA regatta 10 days ago, and followed that up with another victory in the Nationals last Saturday. That improved upon a second place finish on Lake Harsha last June when Brown won in a record time of 5:23.4

Rowing into a stiff headwind and rain, the Tiger oarsmen pulled in front in the first 500 meters and were never seriously threatened thereafter. They covered the course in 5:57.47 — almost six seconds ahead of second place Penn. Brown did not compete this year, and neither did Harvard, the only team to defeat the Orange and Black during the regular season.

Next, Princeton will test itself against some of the best crews in the world when it travels to England to participate in the Henley Regatta on the Thames River the first week in July.

The Bruins did compete in the women's race, and added a third and final victory over the Princeton women, taking away the national title Dan Roock's crew has held for the last three years. The margin of victory, 3.6 seconds, was about the same as the first race between the two on Lake Carnegie in March and exactly the difference in the Eastern Sprints last month.

Brown matched Washington's fast start, and then pulled ahead, finishing in a time of 6:45.7 over the 2,000-meter course. Wisconsin was third, Washington fourth, University of Massachusetts, fifth and Virginia, sixth.

Cahoon Target of Rumors About Leaving Princeton

Head coach Don Cahoon says he is staying, one of two assistant coaches, John Hamre, is definitely leaving; that's the latest news out of the Princeton hockey program.

Last week, Cahoon suddenly found himself the target of rumors that he might be inclined to leave his coaching duties here, and take over the job at Northeastern. The story first surfaced in the Boston Globe a week ago Tuesday when the Princeton coach was mentioned as a possible successor to Ben Smith, who is leaving the Huskies' program to coach the US National women's hockey team.

Northeastern athletic director Barry Gallup, who will be interviewing candidates for the job, let it be known that Cahoon would be on his short list, even though he had not expressed any interest. The story didn't take long to make the jump to New Jersey, with the Trentonian picking it up and running with it last Thursday under the headline "Pton's Cahoon candidate for Northeastern job."

Don Cahoon
Committed to Tigers

Cahoon's denial that he was interested in the position came a day later, last Friday, in the Times of Trenton.

"I have made a total commitment to Princeton University," Cahoon told the Trenton daily. "I have examined what schools I may want to go to under what circumstances, but Princeton is where I want to be."

And what he'll be doing next is finding a replacement for one of his assistants, John Hamre, who will indeed be moving on. Hamre, who spent two years here, will join the University of Alaska-Anchorage program, as an assistant to head coach Dean Talafous.

Hamre, 27, is a 1991 graduate of the University of Minnesota, where he coached for three years, first as a graduate assistant and then as an assistant coach. He also served with the 1994 U.S. Olympic Hockey Team as its video coach and advance scout.

Cahoon's other assistant coach, Len Quesnelle, has been here longer than he has. He was a standout defenseman for four years with the Tigers during the mid-80's and upon graduation in 1988 joined the Tigers as an assistant coach under Jim Higgins. When Cahoon replaced Higgins in 1991, Quesnelle, with his familiarity with team personnel and Ivy League recruiting, was asked to remain.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Post 218 Goes from 2-0 To 2-3 in Space of Week

After opening the season with a pair of impressive victories, the Post 218 American Legion baseball team dropped three in a row this week to fall to 2-3.

The damage began on Saturday afternoon. Princeton scored a run in the top of the first inning, but after that would not lead again as Post 218 suffered its first loss of the year, 11-7, to West Windsor.

The host team's pitching staff virtually handcuffed the Post 218 batters, allowing only four hits in the contest. Chris Butts had half of those hits, going 2-for-3 with a double and two RBIs. Tim Sheridan was 1-for-3 with a double and two RBIs, and Charlie King was 1-for-3 with an RBI.

Arthur Gross got the start for Post 218, surrendering seven runs on nine hits, walking two and striking out one. He was replaced by Butts in the fourth inning. Over three complete innings, Butts allowed four runs on four hits, walked one and struck out one.

Against Bordentown Post 26 on Sunday, Post 218 got down early, then came back to tie the score, only to see the possible win disappear in the sixth inning.

Bordentown led 4-2 at the end of the third inning, but Princeton drew even with single runs in the fifth and sixth.

A walk and two bunts in the Bordentown half of the inning left the bases loaded with one out. Reliever Rich Wright walked a man in, and a sacrifice scored one more before the third out was made. Post 218 went down scoreless in the top of the seventh to end the game.

Nathan Dean was star of the offensive show, going 3-for-3 with a triple, a double, two runs scored, and one RBI. At the plate, Wright was 2-for-3 with a double and a run scored.

Princeton starter Omer Basatemur went five innings, allowing four runs on five hits. He walked six and struck out none.

One Hitter

A Hamilton Post 31 squad, made up of many of the Steinert High players who recently won the Group III State Championship, snuffed Post 218 10-0 on Monday.

Princeton was one-hit by Post 31 pitcher Tim Young. Nathan Dean connected for a lead-off single in the fourth inning, but that was all the Post 218 bats could produce.

PHS sophomore Ben Fisher got the start for Post 218, and in his first Legion performance held off the very strong Post 31 hitters for three full innings. He left the game in the fifth inning, having allowed six runs on five hits. He walked only two and struck out one.

Fisher was followed by Butts, who allowed four runs, and Jeff Mapps, who was on the mound when Post 31's 10th run crossed the plate. The game was halted by virtue of the 10-run rule.

Penn Loses Quarterback To Pro Baseball Draft

"The Quakers head into 1996 with potentially the top depth at quarterback of any team in the Ivy League."

That was the line in the 1996 University of Pennsylvania football prospectus, written a month or so ago. It will need updating. Senior Mark DeRosa, a two-year starter at the position, has signed a professional baseball contract with the Atlanta Braves. In addition to his football skills, DeRosa is also a standout infielder, playing shortstop or third base.

That ends DeRosa's football career at Penn after two fine seasons. He leaves second in career-passing yards with 3885, just 69 short of breaking the record set by Jimmy McGeehan. His departure leaves the Red and Blue looking to another senior, Steve Teodecki, to fill DeRosa's shoes this fall.

The 6'1, 203-pound native of Sterling Heights, Mich., threw just 19 times last fall, completing nine for 115 yards, but in the same prospectus he gets a firm vote of confidence from head coach Al Bagnoli.

"We feel very confident that we have two legitimate team leaders at quarterback," Bagnoli said. He has three other candidates to see who will fill the backup role or step in should Teodecki falter. They include juniors Tom MacLeod and Joe Beggans and sophomore Damian Swank.

Permits Still Available For Use of Tennis Courts

The 1996 Princeton Recreation Tennis Season is in full swing and will run through October 27.

Individuals may purchase a season permit which allows free court time, reservation privileges, and discounts on tennis programs provided by the Princeton Tennis Program. Fees for permits are $55 per resident adult age 18 to 59; $30 per resident junior 17 and under; $25 per resident senior 60 and over; and $120 per resident family.

There is a nonresident quota of 75 persons with nonresident fees being double those of residents. Permits are still available. Court time is free with a permit.

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Continued on Next Page

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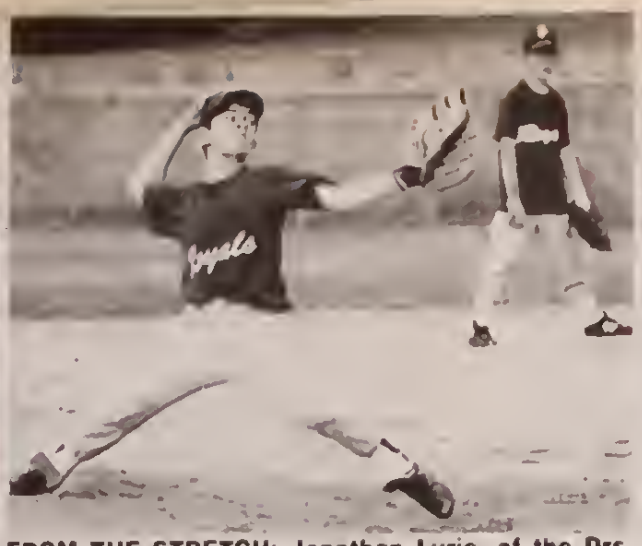

FROM THE STRETCH: Jonathan Lurie, of the Drs. Russo and Coyle Princeton Youth Baseball Association minor league squad, pitched in Monday night's games against J.B. Redding. In a see-saw affair, Redding took the win, 9-8.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

there is also a per-person court usage fee of $4 per resident and $8 per nonresident guest if choosing not too purchase a permit. The nonresident gust must be accompanied by a resident or permit holder.

The tennis complex is located in Community Park South behind the pool and school and consists of 15 courts: six hard courts with lights and nine newly renovated and resurfaced cushion courts. There is also a concession with refreshments, tennis apparel and other items as well as racquet stringing.

For more information call the Recreation Office at 921-9480, the Princeton Tennis Program at 924-4343 or the Tennis Complex at 921-9645.

Youth Baseball Active In Run-Up to Playoffs

In the Major League of the Princeton Youth Baseball Association, the Nassau Electric Rockies ended the regular season at the top of the standings with a 10-1 record. The Rockies avenged their only loss of the season in a return match against the Post 76 Cubs, winning 20-5.

For the Rockies, Robert Yedlin and Justin Lauri combined to pitch a six-hitter. Nathaniel Halpern and Andy Ciofalo hit three-run home runs.

In other games, Post 76 beat Merrill Lynch 22-6, Telemark Network stopped Carnegie Bank 5-3, McCaffrey's beat Merrill Lynch 11-8, and Carnegie Bank blew out Hamilton Dental 32-2.

In Minor League action, Princeton Survey Research completed the regular season with a 13-0 record, beating J.B. Redding and the Princeton Packet.

An 18-7 Davidson's win over the Princeton Packet ended on a triple play. Centerfielder Charlie Eelman caught a fly ball in centerfield, fired in to Vance Slocum, covering second. Slocum hit first baseman David Kalec for the third out.

Princeton Car Wash cleaned up a 16-9 deficit with eight runs in the final inning to beat J.B. Redding, 17-16.

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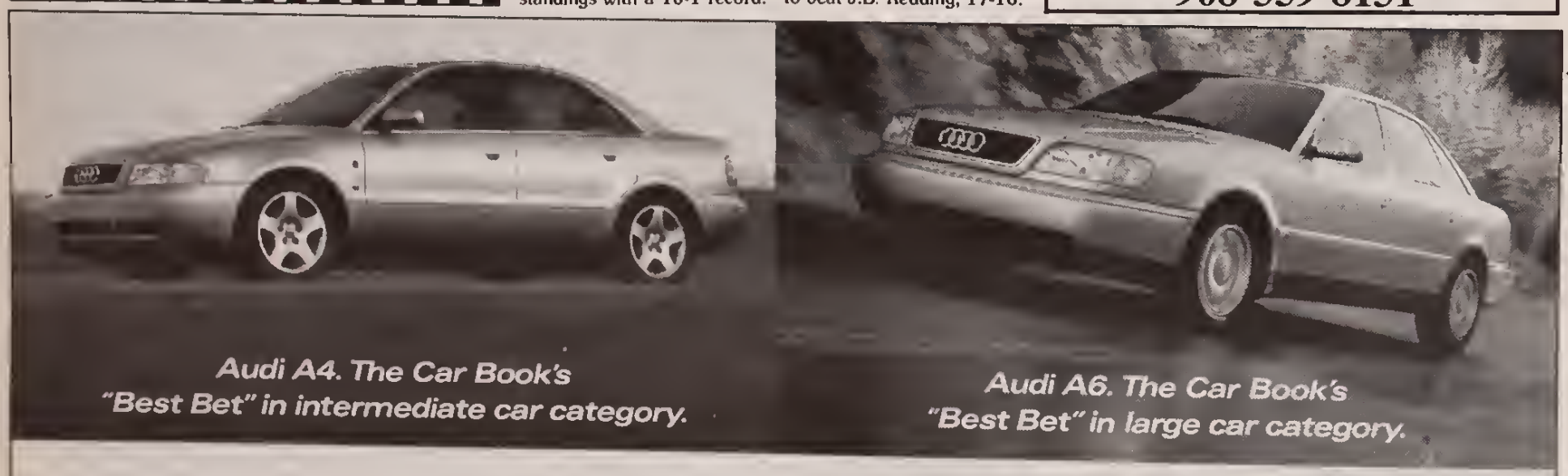

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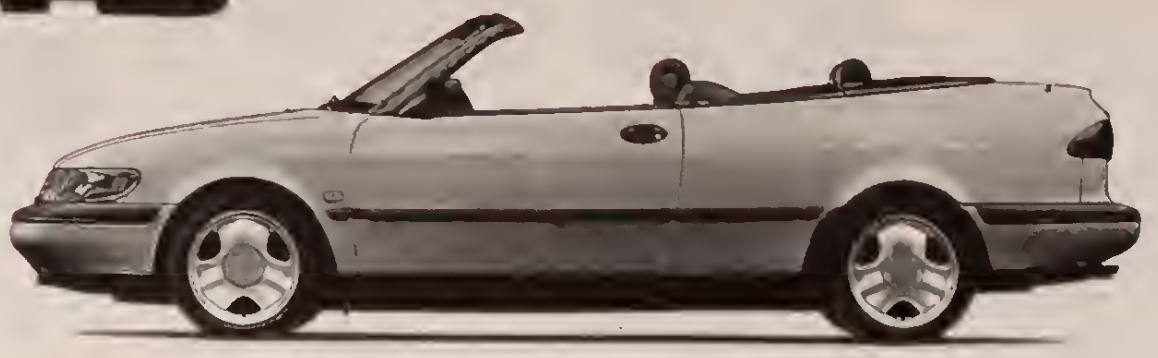

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GRADUATES

Area Students Graduate From Princeton University

The following area residents received degrees at the 249th Princeton University Commencement. All were awarded AB degrees unless otherwise noted:

From Princeton, Carlo H. Balestri; Sharalyn M. Durkee; Matthew E. Fleming; Pavel M. Greenfield, with Honors; Kevin L. Groves, with Honors; Megan A. Katz; Alistair D. MacRae; Idris H. Magette; Jonathan M. Orszag, with Highest Honors, elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Tanya A. Pilipshen, with High Honors; Naomml M. Weiner, with Honors;

From Princeton Junction, Nancy M. Ficca, with High Honors, elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Eric Ching-Ann Han; Anna D. Lovejoy, with High Honors; and David Munoz;

From Lawrenceville, Lisa M. Bernasek, with Highest Honors, elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Elizabeth S. Hill; Thea D. Rozman; and Susan Suh;

From Pennington, William M. Johnston; and from Plainsboro, Akira L.B. Bell.

Three Princeton residents have graduated from Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Christopher W. Gelson, son of Gerald Gelson, completed a concentration in English and American literature. **Charles W. Magee,** son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Magee Sr., completed a concentration in geological sciences and earned special academic honors. **Patricia Frank,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Frank Jr., completed a concentration in educational studies and earned special academic honors.

Richard P. Horsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Horsman, Meadowbrook Drive, has graduated from Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

Mr. Horsman, who majored in theater and dance, entered Amherst after graduating from Princeton High School. He received a bachelor of arts degree.

Thamara Liz Ramirez, daughter of Maria and Juan Ramirez of Locust Lane, has received a bachelor's degree in international economics from Elliott School of International Affairs at The George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Julie C. Hamilton has received a juris doctor degree from Whittier Law School in Los Angeles. She is the daughter of S. Sutton and Carol Hamilton of Dodds Lane. Ms. Hamilton earned her undergraduate degree at Vanderbilt University.

She was a member of Law Review, Dean's List, and graduated 13th in her class.

Matthew S. Baum, son of Dr. and Mrs. Steven M. Baum of Princeton; and **Allegra A. Algava,** daughter of Priscilla Snow Algava of Princeton, have received bachelor of arts degrees from Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Mr. Baum completed a concentration in history.

Ms. Algava completed a concentration in American civilization and earned special academic honors. She was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society.

Joshua M. Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Adler, The Great Road, has graduated from Connecticut College.

He was awarded a degree in economics.

Julie L. Cittadino, daughter of Benjamin Cittadino and Joan Rice of 50 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, has received a bachelor of science degree in family studies from the University of New Hampshire.

She was elected to the Phi Upsilon Omicron and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies and also studied in Australia. While at UNH, she participated in a Big Buddy Program and therapeutic riding. She plans to attend graduate school at UNH to study for a master's of education.

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Open Space Tax

Continued from Page 1

on up, and they use the fields not only on Saturday mornings when the house leagues (the youngest children) play but also during the week and on Sundays when the competitive Traveling Teams practice and play their games with other leagues. There are currently 29 Traveling Teams in the PSA and try-outs are under way which will add another five or more, according to John Nichols, a vice president of the organization and director of the house league.

Shortage of Fields

The shortage of playing fields in Princeton is something that Jack Roberts, director of the Princeton Recreation Department, has known about for years and has tried without success to impress on the governing bodies. According to Mr. Roberts, participation in organized youth sports has doubled in the last nine or 10 years.

He also points out that the Princeton community has exactly one dedicated soccer field, and it was developed only recently as part of Hilltop Park. Two fields at Community Park South are really baseball and softball fields which double as soccer fields in the fall and on weekends in the spring.

The Princeton Soccer Association uses all these fields for its traveling teams as well as a field at Riverside School, the boys' varsity soccer field at Valley Road and the girls' varsity field at Princeton High School. And still it feels the pinch, according to Mr. Nichols, who says that up to this year the PSA was able to use the front fields on Washington Road as well as the back, and starting this year has been limited to the back.

For its part, the University is experiencing growth in its intramural programs, especially softball and baseball, as well as in participation by women in all sports. According to Mr. Roberts, Gary Walters, Princeton University athletic director, has had to set up a priority system under which the sport of a particular season gets top priority for field use. Thus soccer, which is viewed as a fall sport, gets a higher priority in the fall than in the spring, when baseball and softball are the sports of the season.

This means that the Princeton Soccer Association's 10-week spring season is increasingly vulnerable to last minute shifts and scrambles for alternate playing sites. "There's nothing wrong with 12 months of soccer," Mr. Roberts notes, "which the PSA offer, but soccer can't have the same priority in the spring as the fall. I understand that; it's completely rational," he adds.

Impacts of Construction

In addition, some of the construction programs on which the University is about to embark are also expected to impact use of the Washington Road fields. These include the reconstruction of Palmer Stadium, which may be reconfigured to limit its use by a variety of sports, and the construction of new dormitories near Poe field, which would at the very least be rendered useless during the construction period.

Another project which has Princeton Soccer Association officials concerned is the proposed Millstone Bypass proposed by the New Jersey Department of Transportation to combine the Harrison Street and Washington Road interchanges with Route 1 into a single new interchange south of Harrison Street. Under the plan, Washington Road would end in a cul-de-sac, and a new connector road would be built skirting the Millstone River and the D&R Canal to join Washington Road just before the bridge over Lake Carnegie. It is not clear how much of the back field would be impacted by this new road.

The Joint Consolidation Commission's study on open space took note of the lack of recreational facilities in a report written by David Blair and Margen Penick, both members of the Commission. They note that developable land in Princeton is disappearing quickly, but the community is beginning to reach its open space goals. They add, however, that "permanent space for active recreation is not adequate and very little suitable land for recreation remains."

Reducing Reliance on University

The report cites the Princeton Recreation Development Plan of 1989, which states that "The acquisition of at least one additional park site with an approximate minimum size of 40 acres will be required to meet the active recreational needs of the Princeton community by the year 2000." The Plan also stated that "the community should reduce its reliance on Princeton University facilities to satisfy recreation demands, since the availability of those facilities is beyond local control."

> *"We see the Weller tract, with all due deference to the neighbors, as a very valuable opportunity to secure additional playing fields. We would do everything possible in the planning to make the impact as soft as possible, with the understanding that the need for soccer fields is urgent."*

Mr. Blair and Mrs. Penick reported that the community presently has 75 acres in active recreation space, including parks with ballfields, tennis courts and the community pool. They note that minimum recreation acreage needed is 44 acres and add another 30 acres for things like lacrosse, senior citizen activities and continuing increases in participation at all levels. The report concludes by listing various tracts that are in the process of being purchased or are contemplated for future purchase.

The Weller Tract

Despite the fact that the Weller tract was designated on the 1980 Princeton Community Master Plan as a playground and neighborhood park, it is not listed in the Consolidation Commission's Open Space report. The Weller tract is an irregular-shaped parcel with frontage on both Snowden Lane and Herrontown Road. Because of its proximity to the Township-owned Van Dyke-Wight tract on Snowden Lane, which was at one time designated for future school use, it was designated for a playground and for a neighborhood park in the 1980 Master Plan. It retained that designation in the 1989 Master Plan, even though the school designation on the Van Dyke-Wight tract was removed because of pressure from neighbors and the large amount of wetlands on the property.

There is a pond on the property and a stream, but Mr. Roberts said he thought roughly 20 of the 38 acres would be suitable for active recreation. Twenty acres would accommodate four to five soccer fields, he says. Asked whether he felt neighborhood opposition would scuttle the idea, he said, "We see the Weller tract, with all due deference to the neighbors, as a very valuable opportunity to secure additional playing fields. We would do everything possible in the planning to make the impact as soft as possible, with the understanding that the need for soccer fields is urgent."

He paused for a moment and said, "Urgent is not too strong a word."

Procedure for Referendum

Both governing bodies would have to approve putting the question of an open space tax on the ballot in November. Both would have to adopt a resolution to do so before August 23, the deadline for a municipal question that is requested by resolution of a governing body. Should the public want to place the question on the ballot, citizens would have until September 6 to gather the requisite number of signatures and have the signatures verified as being of registered voters.

The question of whether to establish a tax, the use of the tax and the rate must be on the ballot. If the majority of voters favor the proposal, the governing body must adopt the proposition.

According to a memorandum from Professional Planner Lee Solow to the Master Plan Subcommittee, the assessed value of Princeton Borough is $997,535,014, and the Township is $2,072,101,245. If one cent per $100 of assessed value were imposed, approximately $100,000 would be raised in the Borough and $200,000 in the Township, or $300,000 from both sources annually. This money can be banked for future use or used as payment of debt service to acquire or develop open space land.

Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder voted against recommending the open space tax to the governing bodies on the grounds that voters had enough to think about with consolidation and she didn't want to confuse the issue.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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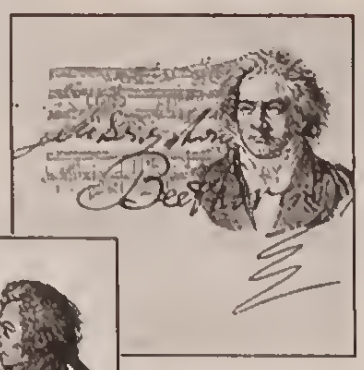

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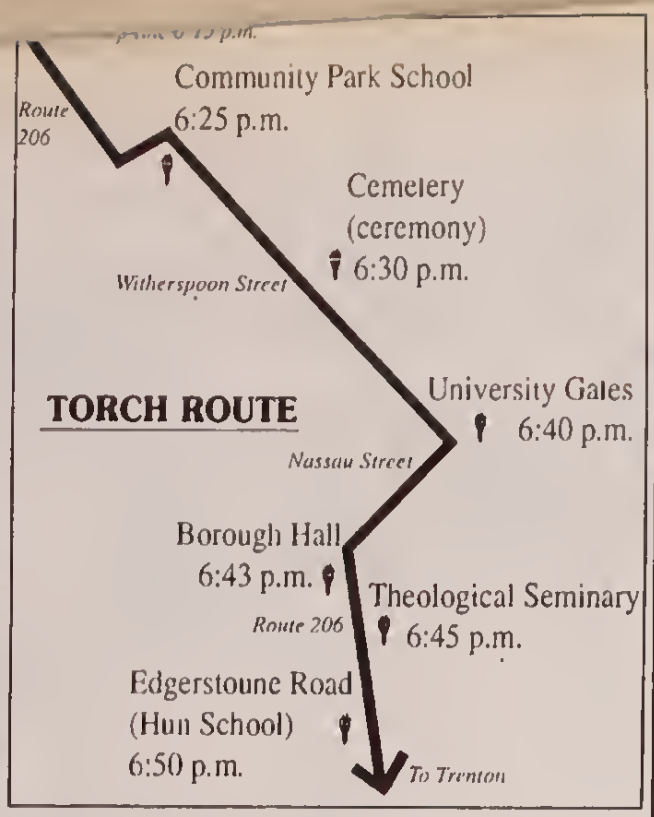
Continued from Page 1

The four Princeton men distinguished themselves handsomely. Garrett, a member of the Class of 1897, took two first-place and two second-place finishes, while Herbert B. Jamison and Albert Tyler placed second in the 400-meter run and the pole vault respectively. Participants in the ceremony at Princeton Cemetery will include municipal officials and representatives of the Princeton University faculty and athletics staff.



Music preceding the ceremony will begin at 6 and will feature the Princeton High School Band directed by Anthony J. Biancosino and the Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir, directed by Patricia Thel. The relay will leave the Cemetery by Greenview Avenue and proceed via Wiggins and Witherspoon streets to Nassau Street and the main gates of Princeton University. Children in the YWCA's after-school and English-as-a-Second-Language programs are expected to be out on Wiggins Street, waving flags they have made.

Turning right on Nassau Street, the relay will head toward Lawrenceville and Trenton via Stockton Street (Route 206). Information on who will be carrying the torch in Princeton was not available at press time. When it arrives at Edgerstoune Road, at approximately 6:50, a bicyclist will take over.

Two local Community Hero torchbearers, Barbara Johnson of Princeton and Betsy Hoover of Pennington, have each been assigned part of the route in Lawrence Township. Mrs. Johnson will carry the flame from Shelmet Lane, south of the Rider College campus, to Eggerts Crossing Road, where she will pass it to Mrs. Hoover. Her segment is from there to Lawrence Road.

Mike Teti, one of the 2,000 former Olympians chosen to carry the torch, did not know as of last weekend what segment of the route he would be covering. Donald Beer of Princeton, another former Olympian, hoped to do his segment despite having been stricken with a rapidly developing form of brain cancer shortly after he was notified that he would be a torchbearer.

After passing through Lawrence Township, the torch will enter Trenton via Princeton Pike and Calhoun Street and proceed via State Street to Armory Drive, touch on Market Street and then proceed down Warren Street. As one of the 29 state capitals to be visited by the Olympic torch, Trenton is gearing up for a party on the Commons to welcome the flame when it arrives in the early evening.

The celebration will begin at 6:30 and will feature the Trenton State College Band, the Trenton High School Band and a Latino band, as well as Sesame Place characters, Ronald McDonald, Izzy — the official mascot of the Olympics, an illusionist and fireworks.

The relay will depart Trenton via the "Trenton Makes" bridge and sweep through Morrisville, Pa., on its way to Philadelphia, where it will rest for the night.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Suggested Parking Areas for Olympic Torch Viewing

The Olympic torch will enter Princeton Township from Montgomery on Route 206 at approximately 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday. Accompanied by a 30-car motorcade made up of State Police cars and support vehicles, the flame will move up Witherspoon Street, entering Princeton Borough at 6:30.

The procession will turn on to Wiggins Street and then onto Greenview Avenue, near Princeton Cemetery. A brief ceremony will be held at the grave of William Sloane, one of the founders of the modern Olympic games, and the flame will move back down Wiggins to Witherspoon Street. It will progress toward the gates of the University, turning right on Nassau Street, and will continue out of town on Route 206 South, en route to Trenton.

Roads will not be closed for the torch motorcade, but police will be on hand to direct traffic, giving it right of way at all intersections. Traffic following the torch may be delayed on Route 206.

Suggested parking areas for those interested in viewing the torch include municipal lots on Spring and Tulane Streets; the Community Park lot, off John Street; Princeton University lot 10, off Williams Street; and the University Store Lot, off University Place.

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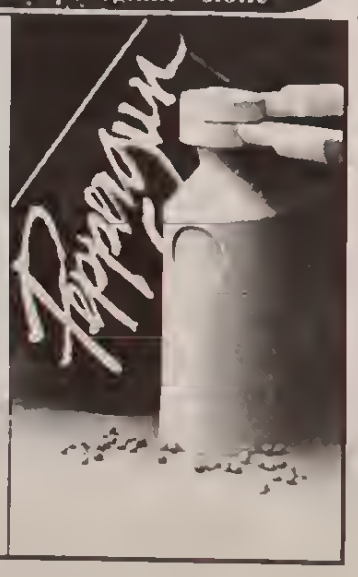

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9 30 am	Aerobics	Step (1hr10mn)	Aerobics	Step (1hr10mn)	Aerobics		
12 30 pm (45 mn)	Body Sculpt		Body Sculpt		Body Sculpt		
5 30 pm	Aerobics	Aerobics	Aerobics	Cardio Combo	Step		
6 30 pm	Step Interval	Step	Aerobics	Aerobics			
7 30 pm (75 mn)			Step & Sculpt				

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PEOPLE in the News

Mathematical physicist and author **Freeman Dyson**, Battle Road, has received the 1996 Lewis Thomas Prize, which honors scientists for their artistic achievements, from The Rockefeller University.

"The Lewis Thomas Prize recognizes the scientist whose voice and vision can tell us of science's aesthetic and philosophical dimensions, who gives us not merely new information but cause for reflection, even revelation as in a poem or painting," said Nobel laureate Torsten N. Wiesel, M.D., president of the university.

Freeman Dyson

Mr. Dyson, professor emeritus of physics at the Institute for Advanced Study, received the prize from Dr. Wiesel during ceremonies at the university. He also discussed "Samuel Gompers and William Blake."

Prof. Dyson, recipient of the 1981 Wolf Prize in physics and many other honors, is the fourth person to receive the Lewis Thomas Prize. The late Lewis Thomas, M.D., an award-winning author and scientist who served in many positions including dean of the New York University School of Medicine and president and chancellor of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, received the prize in 1993. The two other recipients are François Jacob and Abraham Pais.

"Dyson's writings are celebrated for their intellectual range and stylistic elegance," said Dr. Wiesel. Of Dyson's 1979 autobiography, *Disturbing the Universe*, The New Yorker wrote: "Everywhere enriched by the work of poets, it stands as the deepest and most readable account of the personal choices, influences, and interior guides of a productive scientist yet to see print."

Mark M. Murphy of Princeton has been elected chairman of the Council of New Jersey Grantmakers.

The Council is a membership organization comprised of family, private, community, and corporate foundations; companies with philanthropic giving programs; and public charities with significant grantmaking programs. The Council's 70 member organizations represent over $300 million in annual giving.

Mr. Murphy is the executive director of The Fund for New Jersey, an endowed private foundation which makes grants to improve the quality of public policy decision-making in New Jersey. He serves as a trustee of the New Jersey Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, is the recipient of a Roothbert Fellowship at Princeton University, and serves on the advisory council of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Mr. Murphy has received a leadership award from the Hispanic Women Leadership Institute at Rutgers University, is a graduate of the Leadership New Jersey program, and currently is a W.K. Kellogg Foundation National Fellow.

Mark T. Mazzetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Mazetti, Winant Road, was named to the dean's list with distinction at Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Andrew G. Cuneo, son of Barbara Cuneo, Herrontown Road, has been named to the dean's list at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

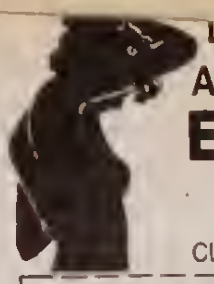
Also, **Caroline S. Devereux**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Devereux, Blue Spruce Drive, Pennington; and **Meghan K. Doyle**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Doyle, Meadow Lane, Pennington, were recognized with honors.

June B. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Forsyth of Penns Neck, has been promoted to personnel manager at Quebecor Printing in Fairfield, Pa.

She graduated from West Windsor High School and received a BA in business administration from Gettysburg College. She lives with her family in Biglerville, Pa., and has worked at Quebecor since 1982.

Mark M. Murphy

June B. Miller



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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Roy Jackson, the Class of 1950 Professor of Engineering and Applied Science in the Chemical Engineering Department, School of Engineering and Applied Science (SEAS), Princeton University, has been named the first recipient of the SEAS Distinguished Teacher Award. Prof. Jackson was chosen for his dedication and successes in teaching undergraduate students and in sending students to be teachers at other institutions.

"Roy Jackson represents the Princeton ideals of a distinguished scholar who excels at teaching," said James Wei, Dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Prof. Jackson joined the Princeton faculty in 1982 from the University of Houston, where he had been a professor of chemical engineering since 1977. He earned his undergraduate degree in 1954 and his master's degree in 1959 from Cambridge University, England. Prof. Jackson earned his doctor of science degree from the University of Edinburgh in 1968.

While completing requirement for his master's degree, he worked for Imperial Chemical Industries for six years before beginning his academic career as a lecturer at the University of Edinburgh in 1961. He was promoted to reader in chemical engineering in 1964 and served as a member of the university's senate from 1964 to 1967.

He came to the United States as a visiting professor at Rice University in Houston for the academic year 1965-66 and joined the Rice faculty in 1968 as a professor of chemical engineering. Five years later, he was named the A.J. Hartsook Professor. He served as the chemical engineering departmental chair in 1976 and 1977, after a year as visiting professor and Science Research Council Senior Scholar at Imperial College, London.

Roy Jackson

Professor Jackson is the author of 105 technical publications and is lauded for his expertise in fluid mechanics of two-phase systems. His research interests include the dynamics of granular materials, discharge of granular materials from hoppers and bins, standpipe flow and particle circulation systems, shear-flows, chutes, landslides, and particle-gas flow in vertical pipes.

The SEAS Distinguished Teacher Award includes a certificate and an honorarium made possible by the generosity of Gordon Y.S. Wu '58 to his alma mater. Last November Mr. Wu pledged a gift of $100 million to Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science in connection with the celebration of the University's 250th anniversary. A portion of that pledge is earmarked for recognizing dedicated teachers.

Prof. Jackson is a long-time resident of Princeton, and lives on Evergreen Circle.

Peter A. Distol, son of Tanya Distol, of Humbert Street, has been awarded a full-tuition scholarship to attend The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art in New York City. He will be a student in the college's Irwin S. Chanin School of Architecture beginning in September.

Distol will graduate from Princeton Day School in June. He plans to major in architecture.

The Cooper Union, established in 1859, is a private college of 1,000 students, each of whom receives a full-tuition scholarship.

Barbara Happer

Barbara Happer, Riverside Drive, has been elected president of the 100-member Mercer County School Nurses Association. She is a certified school nurse with the East Windsor Regional School District and works at the Grace N. Rogers Elementary School in Hightstown.

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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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OFFICIALS MEET WITH COMMUNITY: Rhetta Hoagland, a John Street resident who chaired last Wednesday night's meeting at the Clay Street Learning Center, is shown with Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud, left, and Mayor Marvin Reed. They were among several Borough and Township officials who came to hear about problems in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

John-Witherspoon

Continued from Page 1

apartments. Later in the meeting, Mr. Kahn acknowledged that there were 13 apartment units in the building, only nine of which were legal. He also acknowledged that he had not received permission from the Township when he built the garbage enclosures several years ago.

"We have all these officials here because we want answers," said Rhetta Hoagland, a John Street resident who was the driving force behind organizing the meeting. "Our neighborhood looks terrible, as if we don't care, all because of overcrowding."

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed acknowledged that the problems of garbage and overcrowding in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood were long-standing and that the Borough had not made sufficient headway in dealing with them.

He then looked directly at Mr. Kahn and said, "Alfred, not all of these cans come from people who live in those locations. I believe the cans are brought there from other apartments or commercial businesses."

Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder said the situation was appalling, and that it had been appalling and disgusting for many years. "There is no other place in Princeton Township where this is allowed to happen. It is an indication of how we care about folks who live in this neighborhood."

"Keep the Pressure On"

She also urged residents to call her and other members of Township Committee with their problems. "If you don't get what you want, call us. If we don't respond, don't vote for us."

Similar advice was given by Borough Councilman David Goldfarb, who asked that residents call Borough officials if they suspect overcrowding. "Keep the pressure on," he urged. "That's why this doesn't happen in other neighborhoods. They call."

Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord and Borough Chief Thomas Michaud asked residents to call the police when they see problems. Chief Gaylord said his department would try to beef up patrols, and Chief Michaud said his force will increase efforts to respond to neighborhood concerns.

One of these neighborhood concerns was brought up by Romona Huff, who said that people driving to Community Park, "including the tennis players, come through Race Street like it's a highway."

Another resident who lives near Community Park added, "Everything goes on there at night. People sleep there; there's loud music and drinking. It's not fair.

Township police were also asked to increase their surveillance of speeders on Birch Avenue because there has been a sizeable increase in the number of young children living there.

Apology Offered

Now it was Alfred Kahn's turn to speak. "I came to apologize," he said. "I feel bad about what is happening in the neighborhood. I am interested in the community and I want to do whatever I can to solve the problem. I don't want any animosity."

He said he would try to remove the four illegal apartment units and would look into placing a dumpster in the rear of his property. He also said he would have daily pickup of garbage.

Mayor Tuck-Ponder asked that a follow-up meeting be held later this month. In closing, Ms. Hoagland said, "Let's give everyone a hand, even Alfie [Alfred Kahn]."

Everyone was invited to stay for sandwiches, cake and punch, and several present expressed hope that officials would not forget, and would act upon, what they had heard that evening.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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RELIGION

Interim Minister Named At Nassau Presbyterian

Nassau Presbyterian Church has named Dr. Clarence B. Ammons as interim minister. He will begin his tenure on August 1.

Dr. Ammons and his wife Sylvia, also a minister, are serving as interim co-chaplains of the Moscow Protestant Chaplaincy. He retired in 1995 as pastor of Wellshire Presbyterian Church in Denver, Colo., where he had been serving since 1972. This 1800-member church is said to have many similarities to Nassau Church in terms of theological outlook, commitment to education, to music and to program in general, and in its strong support of social causes and mission projects.

Born and raised in North Carolina, Dr. Ammons graduated in Wooster in Ohio and spent three years of graduate study in Switzerland and at the University of North Carolina. For the next seven years he worked at Monsanto chemical company in St. Louis. He became increasingly involved in a Presbyterian church, serving as a deacon and elder and gradually realized God was calling him to the ministry.

He graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1966 (where he has also served as a trustee since 1986) and was an associate pastor at a large Denver church for five years before being called to Wellshire. He received a doctor of divinity degree in 1982 from Hastings College.

Bulletin Notes

The Men's Day Committee of **Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church**, 170 Witherspoon Street, will sponsor a Bake Sale Saturday, June 15, starting at 11 a.m.

CELEBRATING: Several priests with associations to St. Paul Church celebrated the anniversaries of their ordinations in a special Mass Sunday, June 2, with The Most Rev. John M. Smith, Coadjutor Bishop, Diocese of Trenton, center, present. Father Eugene T. Keenan, right, parochial vicar of the church, was the main celebrant. Father Keenan was celebrating his 25th anniversary of his ordination at St. Mary's Church in Trenton on May 29, 1971. Ellen Rendale was chosen to meet Bishop Smith as the representative of the parish. Bishop Smith presented her with a USS Princeton CG-59 Navy baseball cap in the church sanctuary. At left is Father Evasio DeMarcellis, pastor of St. Paul's.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, hot sausage and soda will also be for sale.

Princeton Church of Christ will sponsor a divorce recovery seminar Friday, June 14, at 7:30 at the church, 33 River Road.

Bruce Wadzeck, minister and counselor, will guide the discussion on "How to Deal with Feelings." The workshop is free and designed to meet the special needs of those experiencing the trauma of divorce. Call 581-3889 by Wednesday, June 12, if in need of free child care or further information.

Princeton United Methodist Church will hold "Camp Friendship," a one-week vacation church school, June 24 to 28 9 to noon at the church located at the corner of Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. Camp Friendship is open to all area children age four to those who have just completed sixth grade.

The program will include traditional camp games, crafts and music with stories that celebrate the values and joys of friendship. Admission is free, but early registration is requested.

For additional information call the church at 924-2613.

A mission team mainly composed of residents of the Princeton area has returned from a 10-day service project to The City of Youth near San Paulo, Brazil, where they performed numerous building construction tasks requested by the center to facilitate its work among the homeless children of the city.

The team was organized under the global missions program of **Princeton Alliance Church**, a program in which lay persons and pastors are involved in a ministry of encouragement to Christian workers and missionaries around the world. With contacts established by church member Marc Isabelle, the team was organized under the leadership of the Rev. John E. Caterson of the church. They took with them donations of industrial and farming equipment as well as such items as shampoo, teddy bears and paint.

All Saints' Episcopal Church has begun its summer schedule of services. Continuing through Labor Day, the 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist will be at 8, followed by a coffee hour and the 9 and 11:15 a.m. services are combined into one service at 10. In addition to the Sunday services, Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on Wednesday mornings at 9:30.

Temple Micah, Liberal Reform Congregation, will hold a Friday evening service on June 14, at 8 in the upstairs chapel of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Rabbi Ellen Greenspan will lead the service, joined by Cantor Nat Entin.

Following the Service, there will be a presentation, "A Middle East Perspective from Across the Jordan River" presented by Temple Micah members Belmont and Nina Haydel who lived and taught in Amman, Jordan. After the discussion will follow a traditional Oneg Shabbat sponsored by Howard and Carol Becker and Ray and Rita Wolkind in honor of the forthcoming weddings of their daughters Lisa and Eve.

String of Pearls, a congregation devoted to spiritual and intellectual enrichment in a Jewish context, will conduct an outdoor Havdalah service led by Rabbi Elizabeth Bolton on Saturday, June 15, at 7:30 in Stockton. Bring chairs or blanket and something that smells sweet. Nonmembers and children welcome.

For directions, call Diane Krumrey at 921-0126.

St. Paul's Church is looking for people to sing or play an instrument in the folk choir at the church. Those who can play the guitar, piano or other instrument, and enjoy singing are invited to call 924-1743.

Dick Swain and the Poquelin Players will present selections from *A Thurber Carnival* Sunday, June 16, at the **Unitarian Church.** Child care is available.

The church is located on Cherry Hill Road.

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Fiction group discusses *The Banished Children of Eve*, by Peter Quinn. New Members welcome. Wed., June 12, 7:30 p.m.
Jon Katz reads from *The Fathers' Club*, the latest in his Suburban Detective Series. Thur., June 13, 8:00 p.m.
Baroque to Bossa Nova. Frank Ruck, Ellen Wolff-Ruck and friends play music on instruments from recorder to piano to fiddle. Hot Stuff! Fri., June 14, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Café.
Time to sign up for summer writing courses. Details available in-store.
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Kids Only Book Club (8-12) discusses *Bright Shadows*. New members welcome. Wed., June 19, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
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OBITUARIES

Eric P. Mihan, 84, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, died June 11 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Preetz, Germany, he came to the United States in 1928 and to Princeton in 1942.

Mr. Mihan was the founder and owner of The English Shop, men's clothing store on Nassau Street. He expanded the shop to include women's apparel but that part of the business was discontinued last year.

He was a charter member and past president of the Princeton Lions Club, having participated in its establishment in 1951. He was also a charter member of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Mr. Mihan was a past president of the Princeton Business Association and having experienced flower boxes at the windows of so many of the homes and businesses in his native Germany was instrumental in setting up flower boxes along Nassau Street.

As a sideline, he founded and patented the Eric P. Mihan college steins which he created for more than 200 colleges and universities.

Surviving are his wife, Irma; two sons, Eric Jr. of Ringoes and Herbert of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Elisabeth Beth Linda Mihan of Princeton Junction; a sister, Irma Bergmann of Lawrenceville; and three grandchildren.

The service will be held Monday, June 17, at 11 at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Visitation will be from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 on Sunday, June 16, at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Michael L. Edwards, 51, of Cherry Hill Road, died suddenly June 6 at St. Clare's Hospital, New York City. He was in the city for the day when he was stricken and taken to the hospital. Born in New York City, he lived in Mexico City before moving to Princeton 14 years ago.

Mr. Edwards was the proprietor of Edwards Travel Services and was a graduate of Dean College. He was a member of the Jewish Center.

He is survived by his wife, Laura Klein Edwards; a son, Matthew Edwards; his mother, Lillian Edwards of Palm Beach, Fla.; and a sister, Susan Edwards, also of Palm Beach.

The service was held Friday at the Jewish Center, Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jewish Center of Princeton, 457 Nassau Street.

Kenneth Niper, 83, died June 10 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Marlboro, N.J., he lived in Princeton for 55 years.

Mr. Niper was retired from Crescent Wire-TRW of Trenton where he had been employed for 39 years. He was an auto racing enthusiast and enjoyed repairing cars.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Geherty Niper; a daughter, Frances Niper and her finance, Arthur Smith of South Brunswick; a daughter and son-in-law, Elaine and Albert Mattera of Florence, N.J.; a son and daughter-in-law, Kenneth Jr. and Patricia Niper of Ewing Township; a brother, Vernon Niper of Arcadia, Fla.; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday, June 14, at 10 at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. James C. Poit, pastor of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, officiating. Burial will follow in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Rocky Hill First Aid &Rescue Squad, Rocky Hill 08553.

Carolyn Yepsen Walton, 70, of Pennington, died June 3 at Helene Fuld land, she lived in Trenton before moving to the Pennington area in 1938.

A graduate of DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., Mrs. Walton was an Avon sales representative in the Pennington area for many years. She was a member of the Pennington Women's Club and Pennington Presbyterian Church, where she was an elder and deacon of the church. She also served on the church's music and worship committee and the missions committee. She was a parish caller and a charter member of the handbell choir.

Surviving are her husband, M. Lee Walton; a son and daughter-in-law, Scott R. and Joyce J. Walton of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter, Elizabeth D. Walton of Princeton; and two grandchildren.

The service was held Friday at Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William McQuoid, pastor, and the Rev. Susan Fall, associate pastor, co-officiating. Burial was in Ewing Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Enable Inc. 13 Roszel Road, Princeton.

Grace L. Perone, 76, of Cranbury, formerly of Princeton , died June 8 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Norristown, Pa., she lived in Princeton for more than 70 years before moving to Cranbury.

Mrs. Perone retired as a salesperson from Landau's in 1981 after 26 years of service.

She is survived by her husband, Alfred F. Perone Sr.; a son and daughter-in-law, Alfred F. Jr. and Judy Perone of Bordentown; a daughter and son-in-law, Marian and Rod DeVeau of Cranbury; a brother, Louis Collins of King of Prussia, Pa.; two sisters, Anna Liotta of King of Prussia, Pa., and Josephine Saccomandi of Bridgeport, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be held Wednesday, June 12, at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions in her name may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route One, North Brunswick 08902, or to the American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

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He noted that Princeton University had submitted a memorandum expressing its opposition to a total ban and asking that the Township enforce its already existing noise ordinance. Pam Hersh, director of community and state affairs, suggested that on institutional tracts of land the noise ordinance could be amended to further restrict the use of leaf blowers on portions of the property within 100 feet of private residences.

Ms. Hersh also suggested that the Township ban the giant vacuum blower, which the University feels is the loudest and major source of noise pollution.

Public comment included statements for and against the ban. Among the speakers were Roger Dinella of Terhune Road, who said there was no compelling need for the ban and it would be a hardship for senior citizens in town, and Grace L. Sinden, the Health Commission representative to the Environmental Commission, who continued to press for a ban.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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COURSE COMPLETED: Members of the Princeton office of Richard A. Weidel Realtors who have completed the intensive Floyd Wickman Course and have received the S.T.A.R designation include, from left, Leanne Baker, Bob Southwick, (Manager Jerry Lancaster), Ed Rogers and Ellen Affel. Missing from the photo is Sam Simmons.

REAL ESTATE *Notes*

Linda Porter a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, has been recognized as the office's top producer for listing and selling the most homes in April. To date this year, she has earned top producer awards each month for her outstanding production.

Her sales performance has earned her four-time membership to the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club and three-time membership to Weichert's Ambassador's Club.

Ms. Porter is a graduate of Elizabeth Gaskell College in Manchester, England. A long-time resident of Rocky Hill, she is a member of the Mercer County Top Producers Association.

Burgdorff Realtors 1995 Presidents Club award has been presented to **Betty Baran** for 1995 sales production of $4.6 million.

A resident of West Windsor, Ms. Baran has been a licensed real estate agent since 1978. She holds the GRI designation and is consistently recognized for her high achievement in listings and sales.

Betty Baran

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48 Nassau Street — Freshly painted studio facing the interior courtyard. Foyer, living room/bedroom with fireplace, hardwood floors, and kitchenette with pantry. $75,000

179 Jonathan Dayton Court — Sunny 2 bedroom Mercer townhouse on quiet Griggs Farm street. Living Room, separate Dining Room, bright kitchen and 2 bedrooms. Patio, flower and herb beds. REDUCED TO $99,600

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PONDER THIS PRINCETON: Last week's mailbox letter regarding the chess tables was on, excuse me, the money: by copy of this "P.T.P." I too am asking Tom Shannon how much is it costing the Borough and who is responsible in all ways for the tables and their areas, Princeton from my view was lit for a President last week, congratulations to all But what did it cost Borough taxpayers? Next year we should honor our vets again! The new parking plan on Chestnut Street will cost more for less So, why? Presented by Gary S Grover

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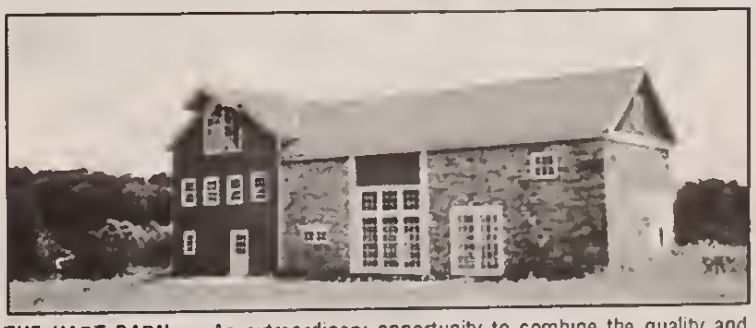

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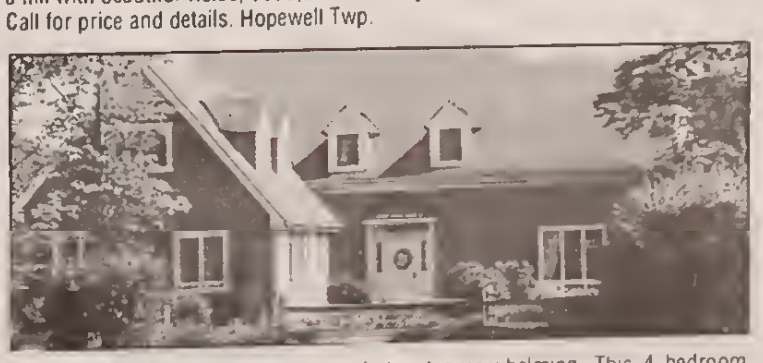
THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS in this dramatic hillside ranch in Princeton. Entertain in the 31-foot living room/dining room or relax on the screened porch. This house offers a tranquil environment yet is just minutes from town. The lower level includes additional bedrooms and family room. **$350,000**



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46 Murray Place: Furnished in-town duplex 3BR 1½B with 3rd floor study driveway but no garage Av August 15 1996-August 1997 $1600 + util no pets

48N Nassau Street: Studio at Palmer Square (one room approx 12' x 14') overlooking the courtyard av July 1st $725 include heat & water parking add'l ($90)

75 Linwood Circle - Furnished: 3B/2B house av August 1 August 1997 $2000 + util NO PETS

350 Cherry Hill Road 2B/2B Country House near town av now $1600 + util NO PETS has central a/c & appliances

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85 Snowden Lane: Furnished cozy 2B/2B Cape near the Shopping Ctr av June1-August 15 1996 only $1500 + util NO PETS

MONTGOMERY

835 Cherry Hill Road - Furnished (or the furniture can be stored in one of the bedrooms) 4B/3½B Colonial Split **Av. 9/1-6/1/97 ONLY** $1800 + util. this house is approx 3 miles from Nassau Street. Owner occupies this house every summer so it cannot go into the summer at any time

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PRINCETON APARTMENT FOR RENT: New one-bedroom apt off Palmer Square Ideal for single professional, very large spacious rooms (1100 sf) central air carpeted large closets, washer/dryer dishwasher etc Available July 1 $1250 per month No pets No agents Call 924 5108 8am to noon 6-5-2t

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MY HELPER NEEDS: some extra jobs cleaning houses If you need help please call and leave message Has own transportation 921 1736 6-5-2t

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MOVING SALE: Princeton Township Everything must go Furniture appliances, garden tools, housewares, power tools bric a brac Rain or shine 1 p m Sunday, June 16 Witmer Court (off Shady Brook Lane in Littlebrook School area)

YARD SALE: Saturday June 15, 8 a m start, 195 Marshalls Corner-Woodsville Road, Hopewell (off Terhune) Saturday, June 15 9 to 2 Bikes, household goods, furniture, etc

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GARAGE SALE, PRINCETON: 57 All Saints Road (off Terhune) Saturday, June 15 9 to 2 Bikes, household goods, furniture, etc

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SEIZED CARS FROM $175 Porschos, Cadillacs, Chevys BMW's, Corvettes Also Jeeps, 4WD's Your area Toll free 1-800 898-9778 ext A-6348 for current listings 5-29-4t

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CHRISTIE'S GREAT ESTATES

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton James W. Firestone, Broker 609-924-2222

Summer's Here — And the Market's Heating Up.

THIS SPACIOUS PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY IS SITUATED ON A BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT ON A CUL-DE-SAC CLOSE TO TOWN. Quality construction and design are evident throughout from the vaulted ceiling living room to the wonderful kitchen open to the family room. The cedar deck offers perfect outdoor entertaining with a lovely natural view. Upstairs, are four bedrooms in all, including a master suite. In a prestigious neighborhood with children. **$685,000**

ELEGANT AND SPACIOUS PRINCETON COLONIAL SET BACK FROM THE ROAD ON A GRACIOUS CIRCULAR DRIVE. Formal living room with adjacent study, comfortable family room next to one of Princeton's largest and brightest kitchens. Vast free-form deck overlooks pool and new Princeton golf course. Three fireplaces, 4½ baths, finished basement and two sunporches. **$779,000**

"DAYLILY HILL" IS A HANDSOME TUDOR NEAR DOWNTOWN PRINCETON, a ten minute walk. A small lot with a big home backing up to a 3.5 acre estate. Ceramic tile foyer, living room with bookcases, open kitchen-family room, library. Upstairs are 5 bedrooms. Outside is a lovely inground pool. Named for the many daylilies that abound on the hillside. **$399,000**

AN ENGLISH COUNTRY COTTAGE JUST WEST OF PRINCETON on 2 plus acres in Lawrence. An English boxwood hedge leads to the charming entry, living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, a nice country kitchen. There are two bedrooms and one bath and a good basement workshop. Separate garage and shed. A lot of flowering shrubs and mature shade trees in a nice neighborhood yet with lots of open space and farmland behind. When you call ask for Tina Kinney, and she'll show it to you. **$174,000**

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PRINCETON WESTERN SECTION: Available Sept. 1. Call 924-5330 or 924-2989. A/C apartment living dining room bedroom bath full kitchen enter from private garage or patio minimum 1 year $850 plus electric 6-5-3t

"ANTIQUES TODAY" furniture repaired and refinished using old woods and old tools. We match and patch. Also buy and sell American country antiques. Call Betty or Martin Reynolds 799-1617 6-5-3t

ROOM FOR RENT: Female only. Close to Princeton Shopping Center. Available immediately. 924-3159 6-5-3t

SALE: 3 bedroom 2½ bath townhouse Society Hill. Cold Soil Road. Exceptional end unit location. And upgrades. 896-9762 6-5-3t

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: Princeton address. Charming colonial in country setting approximately 1.5 acres. 3/4 bedrooms 2½ baths plus large 2 floor Carriage House. $365,000. Call 609-921-3552 5-29-3t

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241 Moore Street **$275,000**

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HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER

Princeton address located in historic Griggstown across from golf course. Spectacular 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial on 2.4 acres. Wood foyer and dining room, formal living room, family room w/brick fireplace, huge library w/built-ins. EIK w/center island & pantry. Master suite w/sitting room, bath w/Jacuzzi. Huge cedar deck & many upgrades!

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Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571

- Individually controlled heat included in rent
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- Individual balconies
- Storage room in apt.
- Wall-to-wall carpets
- Superintendent on site

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Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Road

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- Beautifully landscaped grounds
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APARTMENTS

PRINCETON BOROUGH
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Walk to Princeton Shopping Center
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- Insulated for sound proofing
- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living
- Superintendent on site

HIGHTSTOWN BOROUGH
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- Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
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Franklin Corner Road, Just off Route 1

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: for rent Charming 3-room cottage bedroom living room/den, eat-in kitchen Hardwood floors quiet wooded location $900 month plus utilities Available immediately (609) 921-3326 6-5-21

PRINCETON: Living room, dining room, combo bedroom bath and kitchen Private entrance many extras no pets single professional preferred $700 924-9395 6-5-21

FOR SALE: 21"/3.5hp rear discharge lawn mower Briggs/Stratton motor Excellent condition $75 Call 924-2927 6-5-21

LAWRENCEVILLE HOUSE FOR RENT: Available July 1 $1,200/mo 4 bedrooms 2 baths (908) 821-7073 6-5-21

ROOM FOR RENT: Kingston near bus and Princeton Kitchen & laundry privileges To share bathroom with another female $350/month Call 924-6813 6-5-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Fully furnished, walking distance to town Living room bedroom private bath $575 per month includes utilities Call 921-9690 please leave a message 6-5-21

WAKE-UP CALL: Palmer Square studio apartment overlooking square Fireplace, freshly painted Priced to sell $67,500 Call 895-0455, please leave message 6-5-21

FOR SALE: Lowest price for Style 250 in Lawrenceville's Society Hill off Cold Soil Road End unit townhouse 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths $93,500 Call 895-0455, leave message 6-5-21

CAPE COD VACATION: Rent our comfortable 2-bedroom home on the Outer Cape Close to National Seashore, 1 mile to bicycle trail, walk to safe warm Bay beach Fully equipped, microwave, washer, dryer, dishwasher, color TV, VCR, Hi-fi, library, 10-speed bikes, much more Quiet neighborhood, secluded yard $700/week during season, less in June and September Call 924-7545

LAWRENCEVILLE: Large 4-bedroom, 3-bath rental house, 2-car garage Quiet dead-end street, path to Village, family neighborhood Newly redecorated, clean Central air, big family room with fireplace, separate den, fenced yard Many extras. MUST BE SEEN! Convenient to I-95, NY-Trenton bus Brokers protected $2000/month Call 924-7545

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs, Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street 11c

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

Located on a lovely Princeton Borough street. This two story center hall colonial has a handsome slate roof, a large living room with brick fireplace, generous dining room, cozy kitchen, den and a screened porch completes the first floor. The second floor has a master bedroom with bath, two other corner bedrooms and hall bath. A two car detached garage sits at the end of a long driveway. The property has large trees and plantings and offers a lovely yard for outside enjoyment. **$444,000**

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33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
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NEW LISTING!

HISTORY AND CONVENIENCE — what a great combination! Where else but Princeton Borough can you find a house that's 200, 100, 10 years old? Large architect designed family room addition, super master bedroom with glass block wall in bathroom and charm, charm, charm. Four bedrooms, 2 sets of stairs. Gorgeous garden. ***$349,000***

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5660 SQUARE FEET IN WESTERN SECTION
OF PRINCETON BOROUGH

Brick all around, 6 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths, 3 car side entry garage on a half-acre wooded cul-de-sac lot. 10' ceilings on first floor, 9' ceilings on second floor, 9' poured concrete basement. Two story entrance with large foyer, 3 fireplaces, Andersen windows, 2-zone gas heat and central air conditioning. Granite floors and countertops, custom circular oak staircase with oak rail, wet bar, central vacuum system, security system. Gourmet kitchen. Designer bathrooms. **$1.5 million**

NEW 4767 SQUARE FOOT HOME!
IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Custom home to be built on 1.62 wooded acres with 2 story entry, 10' ceilings, 3 car side garage, brick front, fireplace, whirlpool, 13 rooms including den, study, library, and sitting room. **$695,000**

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PRINCETON
Estate setting - country club amenities, pool & tennis, guest house & renovated main house. Private grounds on over 2 acres. PRT2432. **$484,900**

PRINCETON
5 bedroom, 3.5 bath contemporary with pool. Wooded .67 acres. Open floor plan with loads of possibilities. PRT2425. **$474,900**

PRINCETON
Sophisticated 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in the heart of Princeton. Walk to town. Private parking garage. Elevator. PRT2423. **$205,000**

PRINCETON
Custom built 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath colonial located on over 2 acres on top of a hill. Au pair, 2 decks, wrap-around porch. PRT2349. **$599,000**

PRINCETON
Charming cottage on a cul-de-sac will delight the entire family. Johnson Park School neighborhood. PRT2362. **$225,000**

PRINCETON
Stone manor house in Princeton's western section, enjoy sunny rooms and cozy fireplaces in this unique home. PRT2306. **$1,150,000**

PRINCETON
Estate area. Contemporary Ranch with separate guest suite. Formal living room and dining room open to private wooded oasis. Fabulous setting. PRT2226. **$439,500**

PRINCETON
Historic house built in 1870. Well maintained property with 9 rental units in the heart of Princeton. PRT2019. **$950,000**

PRINCETON
A custom built 4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial on beautiful 2.4 acre lot in Western section. Sunlit rooms make this a special house. PRT2319.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
Under construction center hall colonial in Oxbridge. Pool, playground community. Extra bedroom & bath on 1st. Cul-de-sac. PRT2346. **$329,990**

PRINCETON
Great Lovero designed contemporary with two level foyer. Wonderful master suite. Open kitchen family room with fireplace. PRT2336. **$599,000**

PRINCETON
This charming, light, semi-detached Victorian boasts a lovely yard, conveniently located in downtown Princeton. PRT2368. **$195,000**

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... (unfurnished) house one bath Available Sept 1st Quiet nonsmokers only No pets Lease references security deposit = 1½ months rent $975 plus utilities Write to Box B-189 c/o Town Topics 6-12-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township 3 bedrooms 1½ bath well-maintained house in a park-like setting large eat-in kitchen living room and dining room central air, very well insulated to provide low utility bills ample off-street parking including a one-car garage large outdoor deck lawn service included 1½ blocks to NYC bus No smokers Available Aug 1 1 year lease, $1,950/mo plus utilities and security 609-921-0608 6-12-2t

PRINCETON BOROUGH RENTAL: Furnished room in house ½ block from Firestone Library Ideal for nonsmoking graduate student or professional Available immediately Security deposit and references required $500 includes utilities 609-252-9238 or 908-647-8111, ext 291 6-12-2t

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... parking lots stone deliveries concrete and repairs ABS 908-940-3019 4-3-13t

APT. FOR RENT: Princeton Borough Wiggins Street 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace modern kitchen, bath, large porch offstreet parking $995 per month plus utilities Call 921-9574 6-5-4t

FOR RENT

WEST WINDSOR: Canal Pointe 1st fl Condo, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, pool tennis, no pets, av 8/1 **$1100**

EAST WINDSOR: Spacious Home 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath family rm w/FP formal liv rm, 2 car grg, fin bsmt, no pets av 7/1 **$1650**

PRINCETON BORO: Walk to Everything from this Great Duplex in the Boro, 3 bdrm 1 bath, full bsmt eat-in kit av immed no pets, $1400 incl lawn care

PRINCETON: Completely Furnished Colonial/Split, 4 bdr, 2.5 bath, formal dining rm, fam rm, eat-in kitchen, lg fenced yd, no pets, av 8/1 **$2400**

HOPEWELL: Fully Furn Home in Boro, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, picture window fam rm w/built-ins, dining rm w/wet bar av 7/1 **$1500**

EAST AMWELL: 18th Century Restored Farmhouse overlooking Amwell Valley Hunt Country 3 bdrm, 2.5 baths, wide pine floors, open beams, 2 fpl, 2 car grg, close to Hopewell, less than 30 min to Princ, av 7/15 **$2350**

CALL HENDERSON PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND RENTAL DEPT., 921-6500

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us St Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us (Say this prayer nine times a day By the ninth day your prayer will be answered It has never been known to fail Publication must be promised) Thank you St Jude C K 5-29-2t

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Elaborately Carved Furnishings in Jacobean and W. & M. Traditions - Dolphin & Byzantine Dining Room Set with Breakfront, Scrolled Corner Cupboard, Bench Chest, 3 Arm & Side Chairs; Carved Nouveau Table; Mirrored Berkey & Gay Bureau; Lovely Cherry Dining Room Set (2 Hutches); Fine Custom 4 Post Bed; Good Sofa, Wing Chair, Recliner & Other Clean Uph. Furniture; Nice Game & Good Occasional Tables; Attractive Bureaus & Chests; Teak Stand; Lovely Lamps; Prints & Paintings; Antique & Decorative China; Good Glass; Silver; Antique Bric-a-Brac; Collectibles; Good TV's, VCR's, Elec. Tools & Appliances! Clean Ikea Bedrooms - Budget Furnishings.

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Union Fire Hall, Route 29, Titusville, NJ

Fri., June 14, 1996 at 4 p.m.

Preview at 2 p.m.

2 Georges Rouault etchings (16½x22½)
Large selection of glass & china including older Lenox & Limoges from Bolton Holmes

ANTIQUES: Walnut blind door corner cabinet, Victorian tiger maple sofa, stylized tiger maple dresser, nice selection of used furniture including: leather sofa & love seat. **American Indian:** 18th century Plains Indian saddle, woodland moccasins, hide bag with beading; 2 etageres, decoys. **ARTWORK:** 2 Georges Rouault etchings from Miserere series: #2 Jesus Hon-ni', #31 A New Commandment... **JEWELRY:** 14K gold lady's watch, plat. ring with diamonds, diamond & sapphire bracelet, diamond & sapphire watch with plat. case. **CHINA AND COLLECTIBLES:** Large selection of glass & china including older Lenox & Limoges from Bolton Holmes, son of co-founder of Lenox; stamp albums, transfer ware, red ware crocks and pie plates, pre-war Buddy L tank carrier, large scale 1332 electric train by Bochmann, Civil War naval officer sword, display model SR71 black bird.

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ONE OF PRINCETON'S FINEST

THIS DISTINGUISHED EDGEHILL STREET RESIDENCE is one of those borough homes that you always picture when you think about Princeton. With a beautiful center hall flanked by spacious high-ceilinged rooms — two sitting rooms, dining room, kitchen and plenty of bedrooms on the second and third floors, it is a joy not only to behold but just to be in. Have a look and savor the beauty of this special house **$835,000**

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 **609-921-1550**
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CHRISTIE'S GREAT ESTATES

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

If you love the wonderful feeling of space, this one is for you! On a gentle hill in northwest Princeton, amid almost five acres of fruit trees, towering evergreens, and terraces, this one floor house offers an incredible amount of space. A wide flagstone foyer introduces the spacious rooms. The living room is large with fireplace, attractive built-ins and sliding doors to an indoor pool. A windowed study has a fireplace and a wet bar. The efficient kitchen has a door to the garden. A wall of windows adds charm to the solarium/breakfast room. A marble faced fireplace graces the banquet sized dining room. The master bedroom wing has two master bedrooms, each with bath. The children's wing has three bedrooms, three baths and a playroom. All the basics are in place to turn this beautiful property into a great estate. $579,000

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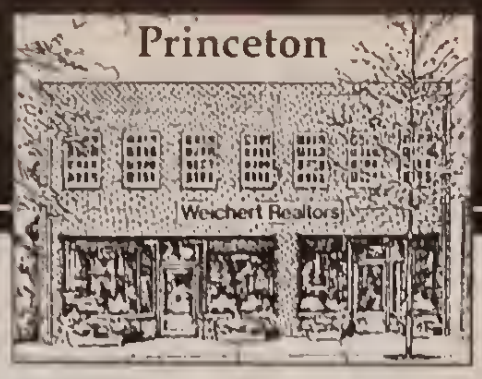


FORMALITY AND FRIENDLINESS

Princeton — Fabulous contemporary on 2 acre wooded lot features 3 fireplaces, light and airy spacious rooms, a finished basement and much more. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3858

$750,000

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1-5 P.M.
A HOUSE TO TREASURE

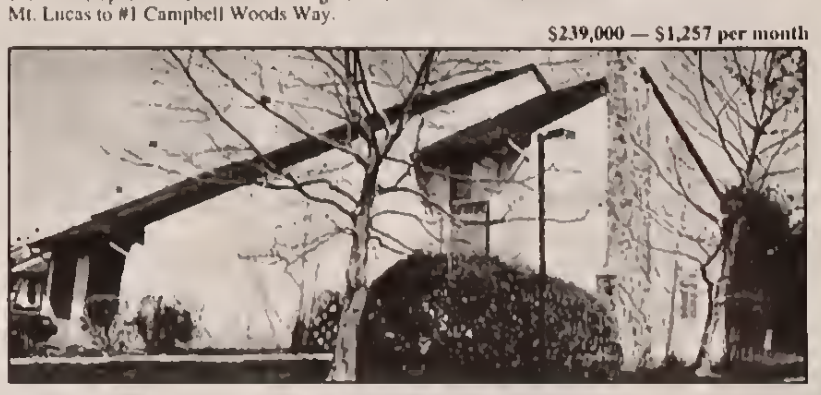
Princeton Township — One-of-a-kind 19th Century Farmhouse. Carefully preserved. Waiting for your tasteful restoration. A house of charm and character with updated kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, spectacular wooded setting. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3853. Directions: Mt. Lucas to #1 Campbell Woods Way.

$239,000 — $1,257 per month

HISTORIC DISTRICT

Rocky Hill — This "old" home is really only 7 years young! Walk to everything, hardwood floors, 9 ft. ceilings, 2 fireplaces, walk-up attic. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3958.

$309,900 — $1,692 per month



RARE END UNIT BRIGHTON

Plainsboro — Three bedroom Townhouse w/family room, huge loft & garage. Extra windows, bonus area off master, Ralph Lauren papers. Priced for quick sale. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3997.

$158,500 — $833 per month

PRINCETON LANDING

Plainsboro — Nestled in a private park-like setting, this three bedroom Villa boasts a main level master suite plus many exquisite features. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4038.

$319,000 — $1,741 per month

ELEGANT, PRIVATE COMMUNITY

Lawrence Twp. — Magnificent Contemporary Ranch with huge rooms, professional landscaping, tile & custom hardwood floors, dual access fireplace, 4½ baths, walk-out basement. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4021

$379,900 — $2,030 per month

ELEGANT GOVERNORS LANE

Princeton — Very tastefully done two bedroom townhouse with custom kitchen, private beautifully landscaped patio and many custom details. Call Princeton office for further details. 921-1900. 034-4045.

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PRINCETON — This lovely home has an updated kitchen, furnace providing three zone heating and wood deck off dining room as well as hardwood floors, fireplace, built-ins in living room and dining room and a study or office with separate entrance. $219,000

CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700

BABBLING BROOK...

PRINCETON — And breathtaking contemporary floor plan make this custom-built luxury home a must see. Three large bedrooms, sun porch, deck, wonderful landscape plan and more! Spring into action! Now being offered at $279,955

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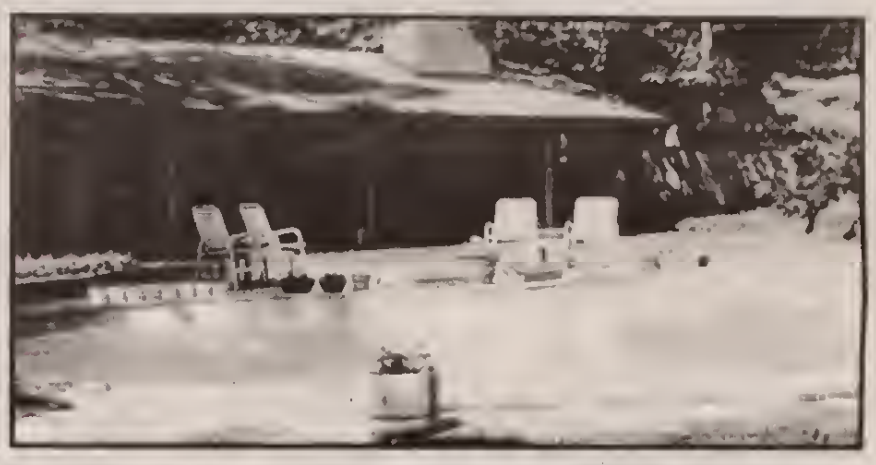

RUSTIC RIVERSIDE RETREAT

PRINCETON — Situated on over a half acre in the Riverside section of Princeton Township, this offers mature landscaping for total privacy! Enjoy the Sylvan pool in its quiet secluded setting. A master bedroom with dressing room and private bath complete the package of one story living at its best! $309,000

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THE IDEAL HOUSE!

PRINCETON — This superb house in a park-like setting is also in a convenient location with easy access to public transportation, shopping, a park and schools. Situated on a quiet street in the Littlebrook School district, this well-maintained house has many upgrades and is enhanced by mature landscaping. $339,900

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EXPERIENCE THE SEASONS...

PRINCETON — In this extensively renovated contemporary colonial on two wooded acres in the Western Section of Princeton Township. Gleaming hardwoods throughout, three fireplaces, spectacular ceramic foyer and a new circular staircase greet you upon entering this light, bright attractive residence. $575,000

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CONTEMPORARY LIVING IN HISTORIC PRINCETON

PRINCETON — Custom designed home in prestigious Andrews-Foulet development. Open and bright floor plan. Situated on wooded lot only minutes from town. Ultra-modern, gourmet kitchen with breakfast room, first floor master bedroom suite, family room with built-in bookcases and so much more. A must see! $599,000

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THE PRINCETON AREA IS KNOWN FOR ITS MANY FINE RESIDENCES AND YOU CAN SEE THEM ALL THIS VERY DAY THROUGH ANY ONE OF HENDERSON'S OFFICES

FRENCH SPLENDOR IN THE PRINCETON COUNTRYSIDE — Down a private road enhanced by tall pine trees sits a truly one-of-a-kind Montgomery Estate. Please call your favorite Henderson agent for an appointment. **$2,100,000**

STAG HILL FARM IN THE ROLLING HARBOURTON HILLS — Handsome brick and stone residence. Perfect for today's family living. The gently rolling landscape with pond on at least 15+ acres is absolutely perfect. **$1,100,000**

ON THE RIDGE AT DRAKES CORNER IN PRINCETON — Inviting stone colonial on 9+ acres with the Upton Sinclair cottage, ponds, pool, exquisite gardens, just minutes from Palmer Square. Must see to appreciate. **$1,475,000**

COUNTRY FRENCH MANOR ON PRIVATE WOODED LOT — Five bedrooms plus an apartment give plenty of space for the entire family. Wonderful first floor master suite and manicured gardens are absolutely incredible. **$995,000**

APPLEWOOD HOUSE HOMAGE TO HEARTH AND HOME — Generous proportions create a comfortable ambience in every room. 6 or more bedrooms including a splendid master suite, all on 4 park like Lawrence acres. **$1,675,000**

BATCHA FARMS PENNINGTON'S FINEST EQUESTRIAN ESTATE — Stone colonial tucked on 143 acres with 3 barns providing 78 stalls. A horse lover's delight. Call a Henderson agent about all this unique offering. **$2,300,000**

GREYSTONE MANOR LOCATED IN LAWRENCE'S FOXCROFT — The ultimate in style and elegance. Just minutes south of Princeton, this stone house has everything one can imagine. Call your favorite Henderson agent for details. **$1,585,000**

NEW CONSTRUCTION BY HERRONTOWN BUILDERS — THE PRESERVE — Don't miss out on a new house just at the beginning of construction phase. 5,700 square feet of wonderful living space all on a private wooded Princeton lot. **$1,395,000**

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